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THE DOWAGER QUEEN DYING

Widow of Late King Oscar is Reported to Be In Serious Condition.

PROMINENT IN SWEDEN'S HISTORY

Has Been Companion to Her Kingly Husband and Is Much Loved By the People of

(NY ABSOCIATED PRESS.) Stockholm, Dec. 11.—The condi-tion of the Downger Queen Sophia is has been modest and unassuming. la occusioning much anxiety. the death of King Oscar she has been the oldest reigning families of Eulamost constantly confined to her rope, who had a powerful name as hed. Queen Sophia of Sweden was far back as the twelfth century, she born July 9, 1826, the daughter of bas refused to allow her royal rank. Duke William of Nassau. It was at to set up a barrier between herself her grandmether's palace at Wies and her poerer countryyonen. For bailon that the little princess was years she has been the victim of poer brought up till she was 17, when sho health and has devoted her time more wont to live at Wied. Here Prince in charitable work than to the court Oscar of Sweden met her when she functions. She is the mother of four was 20 years of age, and the two wore wed June 6, 1857. Last month their golden wedding anniversary was Prince Eugene.

loyously colubrated throughout Swed-Since and although she comes of one of

Baby Senator from Arkaneas Speaks

up in Meeting This Morning to Surprise of All.

[25] ABBOCIATED PRESS. I. Sanator, Dec. 7.—Jefferson Davis

matic effect he challenged any senator to step forward and contest the lesse

Senda, Admiral... Evans . Godspeed and

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS]

Wishon Him Successful Journey.

UNION PACIFIC HAS

Grisia Came in November-Will Rush it to Completion. [HT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

MARKET REPORT.

25; others as low as 18c,

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Dec. 10. Ear corn: old. \$18; new, \$19\$\$12

Ear corn: old, \$18; new, \$1947\$12.

Rye—78c for 60 lbs.

Rarloy -75c.

Onts—454850c.
Feed—Corn and onts, \$31 per ton.

Standard middlings—\$2648\$27 ton.

Bran—\$2440\$25 per ton.

Oll Meni—\$1.8540\$1.95 per cwt.

Corn Meni—\$204\$30 per ton.

Hay-\$11@\$12 per ton. Straw-Baled, \$6.00@\$7.00 per ten

leggs-216:22c; cold storage, 196026

Elgin, Dec. 10,—Butter—On -the board of trade today butter was quot-

Italian Grand Opera: Manager My

the Italian Grand Opera Co, which has been heard in Chicago for three

ers is negotiating for a date some

Creamory butter-28c per 1b.

Dairy butter-1967200 per lb. Now potatoes-5500580 per bu.

ed at 28c firm.

months past.

JEFF DAVIS BREAKS ASKS GLAZIER THAT HE RESIGN AT ONCE WASHINGTON RECORD

Governor of Michigan Learns of His Refuest and Will Cust Him Soon

[HT ASSOCIATED PRESP.] Chelson, Mich., Dec. 11.—Governor Warner today announced he had called upon Frank P. Glazier to resign the affice of state treasurer, that he refused to do so, and that the governor will now undertake immediate proceedings to have him removed from office.

COMMITS SUICIDE FRIENDS ARRESTED

Close Friend of Brown, the Man Who Was Arrested on Charge . . . [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 11.—T. Otway Saldier, manager of the West End Branch of the Culfornia Sufe Deposit & Trust company, committed suicide last night by blowing off the top of his bend with a shotgun. He vice president of the California Safe Deposit & Trust company, who is in prison accused of embezzing the funds of the bank. was a close friend of J. Dalsell Brown,

THINK BAKER IS IN THE WAUPAGA JAIL

of Man Wanted. [BPRCIAL TO THE BARRIES]

Win. Dec. 11.—Pollow ing a short struggle in a crowded smoking car on the Wisconsin Control on the Laue out-tral read into which he had gone to get his grip, Sheriff Hoss arrested and landed in jail a man answering the description of James Baker, the financial flurry. Additional men will be put on Immediately. hired man of farmer Cortney of Waukestin county and suspected as his murderor. The man refused to tell who he was and crouches in the darkest corner of his cell and whenever anyone comes near he keeps his face turned to the wall.

KANSAS BANKS HAVE RESUMED BUSINESS

Institutions Closed Last Week Re-

sume Business This Morning-Bome in Missouri, [BY ANHORITATED PRESS.]

Kansas City, Mo., Doc. 11.—The State Bank of Admire (Kas.) reopened today and the Union Avenue Bank of Commerce at Kansas City, a private bank, and D. A. Becker of Stoes.

hurg, Mo., will be reoponed today or lomorrow. MRS, GATES CALLS ON

 MANY NEW WITNESSES Wife of Millionaire Lumberman Calls upon Many to Testify as to Poultry—Live, stendy; turkeys, 849 12: chickens, 9: spring, 8.

His Actions, [APROJAL TO THE GARRES]

Milwaukee, Wis, Dec. 11,-Important testimony relative to the temper of and habits of James L. Gates was given before Judge Ladwig this morning by Francis Ruel, sister of Mrs Clates, and by Gustave Trentzer, the chauffour who drove the Gates touring car. Both corroborated Mrs. Gates' testimony and Miss Ruel on cross-examination disclosed some intoresting facts concerning the believe for of Mr. Gates on the morning fol lowing the four hours' session his wife and sister-in-law which terminated in their expulsion from the

Meeting of W. C. T. U.: A very enjoyable meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Roy. and was hold at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Mouls Monday afternoon, A large framed picture of Frances E. Willard was presented to the Union by Mrs. Willard Robinson, A storeopticon temperance lecture will be given by Rev. Meads in January. Owing to the busy season, the W. C. T. U. moether of next week will C. T. U. meeting of next week will time before the 12th of January for

Read the want ada.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1907.



JOY OF MR. CHRISTMAS SHOPPER.

of Arkansas delivered a passionate address in the senate today on trusts. Mrs. Christmas Shopper (to Mr. C. Shopper)-Dearie, I want to buy a few more things here, and After declaring his bill rigorously enforced would kill trusts, with drathen you get home slip in quietly so the children won't see you.

ENGLISH FIGHTER DETROIT MAKES OUT TO MEET DESHLER LONG RESOLUTIONS

with the Cambridge Lightweight at Chelses This Evening. ISPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 11,-The com Boston, Mass., Dec. 11.-Freddy Welch, the English fighter who re-cently held his own against Willie mon council last night adopted resu-Intions to be sent to Rear Admiral Eyans, wishing him Godspood on his Fitzgorald, will mix it up with Davo expolition to the Pacific and directing the raising of flags on the city at Choisea tonight. The bout is to ing the raising of flags on the city at Chelsen tonight. The bout is to half on the date of the satting of the be a ten-round affair and will take since his arrival in America those who have seen blu fight expect litte RESUMED ITS WORK ported to be in good condition for Arrested on Train by Sheriff Starts Work Dropped When Financial the contest. If Welch should win he will be matched to meet some of the best New England lightweights in DIC POULTRY SHOW

dred and fifty men hegan the actual construction work on the Lame cuts off on the Union Pacific road this financial flurry: Additional men will be put on immediately.

State Commission is Giving a Hearing to the Railroad Representatives Today.

[MPECIAL TO THE GARBITE.]

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Cattle receipts, 2,000; market, 10c lower; beeves, state ralinad commission today gave saturday, \$1.206*\$6.30; cows and helfers, \$1.15 a hearing to representatives of the ralinade which will be affected by its show of the proposed with the propos sates, \$4.50@\$4.50, 20,000; market, 57noop receipts, 20,000; market, steady; western, \$2.00@\$4.80; ns. tives, \$2.00@\$4.35; lambs, \$3.75@ the rates made accordingly. OLD FA

**The roads affected by the ruling are the Arkansas & Louislana, Arkansas blub, 93%; low, 92%; closing, 93% bld. May—Oponting, 99% 67%; high, L09%; low, 99%; closing, 1,05% bld. Ryo—Closing, 77.

Barley—Closing, 77.

Barley—Closing, 84 69%, Corn—Dec., 54%; May, 56% 6%.

Corn—Dec., 54%; May, 56% 6%.

Outs: Closing—Dec., cd.l, 55; May, old, 53%; May, 51%.

Poultry—Live, stendy: turkeys, 86. The roads affected by the ruling are

Inter, steady; creamory, 20@28; GOLDFIELD MAY BE lairy, 17@25. Eggs, steady, tresh laid stock, 21@ A RIOONY CHAMDITES

Western Miners' Federation Endorses Strike of Miners at That

Point. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Denver, Colo, Dec. 11.-An official endorsement of the miners' strike at Goldfield was given yesterday by the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners. The board has promised to render all possible assist-

Go to Investigate, Washington, D. C., Dec. 11,-Asst. Secretary Murray of the department

of commerce and labor. Charles P. Nelli, commissioner of labor, and Her-bert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, leave Washington this afternoon for Coldfield, Nev., to make a thorough investigation of the trouble between the miners and the mine operators of that place, Funsion Starts

at eight o'clock this morning. . .

MAY HANG UP AN INTERNATIONAL CUP

Preddy Welch Matched for a Go Brobklyn Yacht Club Aspires to Challenge All the World Along Lines Suggested by Sir Thomas Lipton (NPECIAL TO THE GASTITE.)

New York, Dec. 11 .-- Yachting elecles are keenly interested in the probable action to be taken by the

Similar Exposition at Calif., Attract Many Fine Exhibits.

UNIFORM RATES Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 11.—The fourth annual exhibition opened here today by the Central Texas Poultry and Pet Stock association is one of the best shows of its kind ever given In this state. The entries are numerone and of an unusually high class and the competition among exhibitors is lively, Judging began today and will continue until the show closes

a hearing to representatives of the Fresno Calif. Dec. 11.—The annual railronds which will be affected by its show of the Fresno Poultry, Pigeon *1.75 pigs, \$3,70@\$4.50; bulk of sales, \$4.50@\$4.50; bulk of sales, \$4.50@\$4.60, \$7.50 bulk of sales, \$4.50 bulk of sales, \$4.5

OLD FASHIONED SUPPER FOR NATIONAL SOCIETY OF NEW ENGLAND WOMEN

Be Served at Delmonico's, New York, Tonight—Dance and Minust to Follow. IMPROIAL TO THE GASETTE.

New York, Dec. 11,-The National Society of New England Women has arranged to give at Delmonico's tonight one of the most unique han-quets ever given at that famous resort of fashlonable society. It will be an old-fashloned New England suppor with the daintles which famous A BLOODY SHAMBLES cooks used to compound in colonial days for their "gude" men. The re-cipes for the good things have been hoarded among the legacles from grandmethers in many a strongly bound treasure chest. The supper ound treasure chest. facture of wagons, farm machinery etc., be placed on the free list. will be followed by dancing and the feature will be a minuet in costume by four coupes,

MILWAUKEE WIDOW'S ACT IS DISCOVERED

Remains Found Hanging to a Beam in the Cellar of Her House-Brood-ed Over Her Husband's Death. [HPECIAL TO THE GASETTS.]

Milwaukee, Who, Dec. 11.—With the burden of the grief of her hus-W. A. Draves, vice president of the Northwestern Mallenble from works, committed suicide at her home at 673 Walker street sometime of the appointed secretary to the balance of the appointed secretary to the balance of the secretary to the balance of the appointed secretary to the balance of the secretary to the secretary to the balance of the secretary to the 673 Walker street sometime after mid- bishop Elder and later he was made night Tuesday evening. Her body chancellor of the dioceso. was found hanging from a beam in San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 11.— the cellar of her home at seven and upon the death of Archbishop General Funston started for Goldfield o'clock in the morning by her daugh. Elder he succeeded the latter as head

TO PROBE DEEPER. INTO LAND FRAUDS

Federal Drag-Net at Denver is Ex pected to Catch Mon of Woalth and Prominence." [HIRCIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

Denver, Colo., Dec. 13,-The grand Brooklyn Yacht club at its annual deep into alleged ladd frauds, and it meeting at the Hotel Marthorough to is believed a number of men of night. In addition to the election of wealth and prominence will be caught officers other matters of importance in the federal drognet, . The murder will be taken up, one of which will of Joseph A. Walker, federal secret be a ten-round affair and will take black before the Winnishment Athe lette club. Though Weich has not displayed any world-beating qualities since his arrival in America those tion sent to all foreign yacht clubs guilty parties to justice. Evidence to compete therefor on the lines sug- that has been gathered personally by to shold his own with the Cambridge to compete therefor on the most also contains and some of his lightweight. Both fighters are regularly contained by Sir Thomas Lipton in his chief John A. Wilkle and some of his lightweight. Both fighters are regularly chief and some of his chief John A. Wilkle and some of his chief lightweight. challenge for the America's cup most able assistants will be laid be through the floyal Ulster Yacht club. fore the grand jury, Its work, it is state grander STATE GRANGE WANTS TO PAY DIVIDENDS oxpected, will be more far-reaching thus that of the grand jury which indicated seventy-three men last sumble the for alleged land frauds. The mer for alleged land 'frauds, trials of those now under ladic will begin in the United States district court here next week,

AMERICAN LEAGUE IS MEETING TODAY

Session is at the Auditorium Annex and President Johnson is

In the Chair.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASHTER.]

Chicago, Dec. 11.-With President schedule and playing rules will be left for the spring moeting. All the lengto magnates have been busy in the matter of trades since the sea-

son closed, leaving very little to be done in that line at the present KANSAS IMPLEMENT MEN WANT TARIFF REMOVED

ISPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.

Wichita, Kas., Dec. 11.—The Implement and Hardware Deglers' Association of Southwest Kansas and Oklahoma is in annual session lurg with a good attendance. Much dis-satisfaction is expressed by the dealers over the high prices asked by the manufacturers and wholesalers and it is proliable the meeting will frame a petition to congress asking that all materials used in the manu-

CINCINNATI ARCHBISHOP
IS FIFTY-EIGHT TODA

Rt. Rev. Henry Moeller Received Many Congratulations on His Dirthday Anniversary, [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 11.—Rt. Rev Henry Moeller, Roman Catholic arch bishop of Cincinnati, received con gratulations today on his affly-eighti ho was appointed bishop of Columbus and upon the death of Archbishop of the archdiocese of Cincinnati,

WEB OF MODERN INTRIGUE IS UNFOLDING AT VENICE

Countess Tarnowska And Two Of Her Lovers On Trial For The Murder Of Her Betrothed.

Rome, Dec. 11.—Great public in countess and Prinkoff had adjoining terest is displayed in the trial new in rooms at a leading hotel. Count progress, at Venice, of Countess Marks Kamarowski occupied rooms on and the Nicolaevan Tarnowska, who, other floor, and Naumoff, in desputy with two of her lovers, is charged at heing unable to see the Countess, with the nurder of her betrothed, stayed at another hotel not far dis-The case lacks none of the sensa-

daughter of Count O'Rurik, whose family emigrated to Russia from Ireland, As a schoolgiri of seven-teen she eloped with Count Tarnow-

er dead on the spot. The scandal in Kleff was immense, but no punish Kamarowski went to Venice. ment fell upon the county

the countess's lawyer, Prilikuoff, a to come from the count, and played married man, and one of the most on his joilousy until he swore to kill eminent men of his profession in the city, became violently infatuated in September and fired five builtess with his client. On her divorce in from a revolver into the count as the track in september and series in the count as the count a 1902 he abandoned his wife and his latter by in bed in his villa, beareon and fled with the countess. Prilukoff, with two private detections they visited London, Paris tives, had followed Naumoff, intend-

and was accepted.

Meanwhile a young man named accused the Naumon, a Russian aristocrat and also arrested. son of a prominent Russian official, had met the counters and come un-der her spell. She gave him encourtrol by the Countess's wiles. All four novels.

The case near none of the sense that the country of the count of the country of t of the countess. The counters decided to throw in her lot with Prilukoff, and the insur-

met in Vienna in August last,

ance of the count suggested the nos sibility of securing money for their future happiness. The murder of Quarrelling with her husband, she future bappiness. The murder of carried on an intrigue with one of Count Kamarowski was therefore dehis friends, and, desiring to torture cided on. They cast about for an the count, kissed her lover in his assassin, and the countess found one presence and before a company of ready to her hand in the joulous guests. The count shot his betray Naumon.

Towards the end of August Count countess summoned Naumoff, show-Divorce proceedings followed, and ed him shameful letters purporting

and other cities. Ing to declare that he had been sent.
On their travels the countess met by the countess to guard her threating to declare that he had been sent Count Kamarowski, a former admir-ened flance. But Prilukoff's presence or, who had been serving in the Jap-in Venice at the time of the murder anese war. He proposed marriage was found suspicious and he was arrested on his return to Vienna. Ho accused the countess and she was

Recently the prisoners were extradited from Vienna to Voulce, where their trial is now proceeding. The agement, and he followed her from countens has not lost a particle of place to place. Prilukoff, mady jeal-her self-possession and good spirits, one hoth of the count and of Nau-and when not in court passes her noff, was with difficulty kept in continue smoking cigarettes and reading

KILLED HER BABY AND TRIED SUICIDE

Wife of a Convict Lott Her Places Because of Her Baby and So Killed It.

[BY ARBOCHATED PRESS.] confessed to the murder of her tended to the her tended to the stigma of her relationship to a

Michigan State Grange Would Have Prohibition Part of Con-

atitution, [BY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Saginaw, Mich., Doc. 11.-The state grange with a niembership of 51,000, at the appeal meeting here yesterday adopted a resolution calling upon the constitutional convention now in session at Lausing insert a clause in the new constitution prohibiting all traille In Ilquor,

ARE ALL INDICTED

John G. Jenkins and Three Sons of Brooklyn Must Answer Charges Made. [BY ANHOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Dec. 11.-John G. Jonkins, formerly president of the First National bank of Brooklyn, and his three sons were indicted by the Kings county grand Jury today, on charges of conspiracy and perjury.

BRINGS HEAVY SUIT: ASKS BIG DAMAGES

Well Known Lumberman Wants For ty-five Thousand Dollars for

Broken Contract. [RESCIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Marinette, Wis., Dec. 11.—W. S. N. Harlis, formerly of the Blanchard Davis company of Menomines, Mich., and one of the best known white pine operators in Michigan, is suing the Trinity County Lumber company cago is president for \$450,000, one of the heaviest lumber suits over started in the southwest. Mr. Davis alleges the breaking of a contract.

RESTRAINS RAILROAD FROM OPERATING LAW

Missouri State Board of Warehouse and Railway Commission Takes Action,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 11.—Federal Judge Smith McPherson today issned an order temporarily restraining the Missouri State Board of Warehouse and Rallway commission from putting into effect the new law reduct to tean against a tree during the ing express rates.

Head the want ada.

SOUTH BELOIT HAS FIRE PROTECTION

Water Mains of City Water Company Extended to Protect-the

Addition.

thrown upon her own resources, she ugo is not expected. The water mains says, she tried to get employment for of the Beloit Water, Gas & Electric herself and a home for the child, but company have been extended through a tunnel built under Turtle creek and convict caused her to lose one place connect with a system of pipes; all after another until in desporation and ready laid in the southern manufac-through love for the child she killed turing district. Not only is fire proit and afterward attempted suicide fection furnished but drinking water to the many homes in the suburb.

IN RESERVE STOCK

Western Union Company Has Novel Way for Saving its Ready Cash

This Year.
[DY ARROCIATED PRESS.] New York, Dec. 11,-The directors of the Western Union Telegraph com-pany declared their quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent payable in slock of the company. The company has \$2,630,000 unissued stock and the dividend will be paid by the issuance

BY THE GRAND JURY BRING UP BODIES **VERY SLOWLY TODAY**

of this stack to the amount regulred.

Only One Hundred and Seventy Remains Have Been, Brought

to the Burface. . [Bt ANNOCIATED PRENE.] Monongah, W. Va., Dec. 11.-Un to

noon today 170 bodies of victims of the terrible disaster at the Fairmont Coal company mines here had been brought to the surface. .

WAS HEAVILY FINED IN A MADISON COURT

Janesville Boy Pleads Guilty to As naulting Another Former Resident.

What appears to have been a fan-cied wrong coused Max-Miltimore of Trinity County Lumber company of Janesville, a lumber law student at Texas of which W. T. Joyce of Chi-cago is president for \$450,000, one of beat up Robert Knoff, another former Janesville resident and city editor of the Democrat, on Sunday night last. When arraigned in court be plended guilty and was fined fifty dollars and costs, which were paid and Millimore returned home to Janesville. Ralph Jackman, another former Janesville resident, now a prominent lawyer in Madison, defended Millimore.

> Olinded by Lightning; John E. Within of the Beloit liquor firm of William Bros, and formerly a resi-dent of Janesville, was blinded by the flush from a bolt, of lightning which struck a tree, near which he was standing, during a recent storm and thrown to the ground. For near-ly a half hour, after recovering his senses, he was mable to see and had heavy downpour. He has resumed work again and has apparently sustained no permanent ill effects,

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SHICKERY NAMIER

a lack of ratrictle outhishasa in one of the boys under the instruction. "Now, Tommy," said he, "tell us what you think if you saw the stars and stripos waving over the field of hattle." "I should think," was the logical roply of Thomas, "that the wind was blowing."

Information.

The visitor to New . York was to search of information. "Do you know saything about the corner?" he asked his host. "No," was the reply, "but I know the corner copper,"

Chicagoan Murders His Wife. Chicago, Doc. 11,-Frank T. Nelson shot and instantly killed his wife and seriously wounded hik mother-in-law,

seriously wounded his mother in-law, Ars. Josephine Hammill, Tuesday night after breaking in the door of the bedreon in which they had locked Colm, Mles Mary Davison, Miss Oral Duckworth, Mrs. Thomas Day, Mrs. unination of fairly iroubles which had been browing or some months. Nelson is a book oper and is employed. been browing or some months. Nelson is a book oper and is employed by the Pullman company,

Post Office in Iowa Robbed. Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 11.-The post office at Decatur City, Ia., was relibed Monday night of \$350 in cash and \$300 in stamps. It was located in a drug store, which was also robbed.

Only Yourself to Conquer.

Nothing can come without your conannt between the thought of the mind and the wish of the heart. In that a large number of beautiful stereopspiritual realm you have only yourself them pictures from original phototo conquer .-- Mme. Swetching

No Country for Tobacco Uzers, In Abyssinia it is considered a crime to smoke. The law forbidding tobacco was at first intended to prevent priests from smoking in church; but it was taken too literally, and nowadays even foreigners have to

A Good Reason.

be careful not to be seen smaking.

"Dan't you get tired of the people who are always looking down in the mouth?" "Indeed I do, I am going to nee one now, who invariably gets on my nerves." "What hee you going to see him for, then?" "Because he's my dentist."

Buy it in Janeaville.

NIGHT OF , RARE **ENTERTAINMENT**

CONGISTING OF MUSIC, LEGER DEMAIN AND ANECDOTES.

ENJOYED BY TWILIGHT CLUB

Janesville Symphony Orchestra of Fif teen Played-George Stott a Real Magician-Attendance 120.

Leader of the January meeting-Charles Homingway, Subject—"The Influence of the

the program by Harry H. Bliss and isfactory.

Fred A. Capelle.

Mrs. Mary Blake and friends at-

A very pleasing vocal selection by George Hatch was the first number here on Sunday. and after the singer had responded to an encore, George Stott-traveling ing entertainment is to be one that photographer and globe-trotter-hold none can help but only, the attention of the audience nearly that an hour with a series of startling number, of the citizans' course, and can't tricks and amusing anectoles worthy of a "professional." Some of his feats of legerdemain, such as the sing, play horns and upon bells, penciling the six spot of spades on a pecket-handkerchief—contributed by Robert M. Bostwick, Jr., and placed with the card under a but, buffled the wheat of the enlookers. The story of the norvous Presbyterian minister

was also a welcomo contribution. The Janesyllie Symphony Orchestra of lifteon pieces, under the leadership of Miss Ellen Crandall of Milton College, who is now conducting rehear-sals of this organization at regular intervals, played several splendid se-lections which were received with enthusinstic applicase. The orthestra M. C. A. on Sunday, being quite a includes such players as Prof. II, F. treat for all who were so fortunate Hayner of Chicago, viola; Miss Madge-Wilson of Edgerton, first violin; Truman Crandall of Millon, cello; F. F. Lewis, bass-viol; and Mrs. F. F. Lewis, plantst. Early in 1908 the members are to give a series of concerts in Clinton and other neigh-

boring towns and cities, . Roy Carter sang two nelections which were highly appreciated and also played plano accompaniments to some of the Victor phonograph Edwin A. Handy related soveral humorous stories in a graphic and amusing fashion: Sterling Campbell of the Y. M. C. A. performed some fascinating feats in Indian club balancing; and the program closed with another solo by George Hatch.

Dr. C. G. Dwight of the committee uppointed to take sultable action with regard to the formation of laneaville Park and Pleasure Drive Association made a formal report re garding what had been accomplished Highk applications for membership were distributed, with the request that they be filled out by those desirous of giving the movement their

KATE RICHTER GETS

in Sult Against the City of Janesville

for Damages Resulting from Water Overflow at Five Points.

After deliberating nearly four hours, the circuit court jury trying the damage action brought by Kate Richter against the city of Janess ville returned a vordict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1,000 shortly be suit was brought to recover for in juries wrought to the plaintiff a property at the Five Points by the free.

Irlends still live.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Nottle to Chicago with their hog crop last week.

Scott entertained the 20th Century club in a very hospitable manner. The subject considered was Egypt, and the program was in charge of Eikhorn last Tuesdays. The L. A. S. mot with Mrs. Marry, Miss Mellita Klingholz and Mars. E. A. B. Kirer, who made of It a highly enjoyable evening. The subject for the next guihering is to be Mrs. B. H. Magoon spent a day recontly in Janesville. A tencher observed what he thought erty at the Five Points by the frequent overflow of water in that local-Ity, due to the defective condition of the sewers. Attorney M. O. Mount represented the first party to the suit and Attorney H. L. Maxifeld, the defeudant. Late yesterday afternoon n Jury was selected to try the action of Acues J. Gould vs. William R. Cunnlugham, the last case on the Jury

LETTER LIST

GENTE-W. E. Burke, L. Bakor, GENTS—W. E. Burke, L. Bakor, Pat'k Cunningham, August De Craes no. Harry DeSharn, F. Dobbins, F. Will Ingles, D. Sam Jones, Walter Jurbsko, Frank Krieg, Ambroso Lambert, Wm. La Fever, H. S. Merrill, Jason Mansfield, Fred Schuette, Frank Jason Mansfield, Fred Schuette, Frank La La Wetherell Paster Cis Victor, H. S. Wetherell, Pastor united Presp. Church.

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PKG.—Walfred Peterson.
C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.
Janesville, Wis., Dec. 11, 1907.

Lecture on Palestine Rev. N. F. Clark, district mission-ary of the Wisconsin Baptist state convention, speaks on "Palestine" at the Papilst church on Thursday evening this week at 7:30. Mr. Clark has graphs with which his lecture will illustrated. A free will offering will be taken.



SUBURBAN NEWS

CLINTON

Clinton, Dec. 10,—Bernie Buldwin and wife were here last week to visit his parents and Clinton friends be-fore going to Kentucky, where they

expect to realde.

Mrs. Anna Wyman Fitzpatrick and family were here a portion of the past week. They are still residing in Milwaukee, She says that her mother, Mrs. Wyman, and sister Ida, who are in California, are well,

The bank and lumber company have been around distributing very fine desirable calendars for the new

The first V. M. C. A. entertainment is to be given on Friday evening. Mrs. Mute Hinman and Mrs. Ev Lantz were in town last Saturday. Eva

One hundred and twenty members of the Twilight Club particle of the Y. M. C. A. nuditorium last the Y. M. C. A. nuditorium last the triplet and enjoyed an evening of ontertainment unsurbassed in variety by two hundred normals appears to the triplet and enjoyed in variety. tertainment unsurpassed in variety by two hundred persons partaking of or quality on any previous occasion, a very satisfactory meal. The total George M. Mokoy was leader and he receipts were some \$175, an amount was assisted in the arrangement of before we considered to be very satisfactory. a very satisfactory meal. The total

tended church and visited relatives

The sonlors claim 'that their com-Jan. 10th is the date of the next

Friday night Henderson Howk of

Jollet is to give a cartoon entertain-ment for the Y. M. C. A. that should be largely attended.

Mrs. R. W. Cheever is spending a portion of this week in Chicago, stocking up for the holiday trade and calling upon some of her city friends

and

Maymo Hogers are making a rhief visit to Chicago this week. The Misses Ethel and Eiva Parks of Delayan assisted with the singing at the Congregational church and Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, being quite a

Mrs.-Grace Eldridge

Miss as to hear them. W. W. Deltz of Rice Lake, who was recently married to Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, a lady whose former home was at Milton, has been here with his bride for the past few days on a Northwestern Life Ansurance com old December 8th. pany and a prother of the one who has become so noted through his long ladies, vigil over the Cameron dam, and is a very pleasant gentleman to meet. J. H. Greene and son and C. W.

fat stock sliew. evening lunch room, which has been opened by Lew Larson in the room adjoining his, hotel, making a spe-cialty of catering to the wants of the

people from the skating rink,
It is reported that Clinton is soon to have a new bowling alley, Nothing is too good for this berg.

The stores and windows are begin-ning to take on their holiday attire, Our tobacco men made good use of the brief warm spell, but would ous of giving the maxeman to Samuel M. of the brief warm spen, our examples and returned to Samuel M. like to see considerable more in or der to give them an opportunity to get the crop down. Thigh Roublimann of Sharon was

in town Tuesday.
Mrs. Skopstad, whose funeral was VERDICT OF \$1,000 held in Beloit on Theaday, was a for mer resident of this locality, where a large number of her relatives and

H. Tubbs as leader, with Mrs. W. H. Northrop, Miss' Beniah Shepard and Miss Berein Vanderlyn na usslatunts on the program for that occa-

L. N. Larson was here briefly on

Tuesday. The second entertainment of the citizens' course was given by Mr. Boughton, the magician, on Monday evening. He performed life tricks er bulng. in a highly creditable manner, many which were truly marvelous, but ill were disappointed in not having

poon, liesides a large circle of friends she leaves two some and two daughters to mourn her departure.

CENTER

Centor, Dec. 10.—Priday evening, Dec. 13. the ladies of the German Jec. 13, the ladies of the German place, but now of Janesville, deal at M. E. church will hold a basket so the county poor house Sunday morning object of this social is to ruise money from St. Mary's church, for the Christmas treat for the S. Mr. and Mrs. John McNally and 2; children. Everybody is cordially little daughter spent Sunday at the invited to go and spend a pleasant ovening.

The local schools are planning for after an extended visit with friends dred Christmas trees and entertainment, and relatives in Janesville, La Prairie lans, and Rock.

Ovening, Dec. 20. On account of the shortage of the

Friends of Mrs. Alice Davis are glad to know she is on the gain, J. H. Pisher lost one of his best Mrs. Martin Bollmer is quite sick

with the grip, J. P. Goldsmith and daughter Alta and Miss Bertha Chitwood attended church here Sunday afternoon. Ed. Davis was a Madison visito

Grange was postponed again indefi-During the recent case weather a puring the recent case weather a lt cures piles, eczema, any skin itch-leinece.

FULTON.

Fulton, Dec. 10.—Curtis Jossup went to Madison last Saturday where will attend the University this Stanley Jessup was down from Madson over Sunday,

T. S. Biggan and Ernie McCelg of the great household remody.
Canada spent a few days this week

Rev. Rice, paster of Fulton church will conduct the church services in the Milton Congregational church next Sunday, Dec. 15th. Rev. of Al-bion, will conduct the services, light during Rev. Price's absonce.

ton visited friends here this week.

Harry Greene left here Wednesday

for California where he will spend the

winter with his daughters, Marian and

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Janes-ville were ever Sunday with relatives

Jas. Sayre shot a fox on his farm

Hoace Pease of Watertown was h

Elizabeth.

this week.

town .last-week,

ton orchestra.

under the auspices of Futton Sunday school. All are cordially invited, Remember the date of the annual church fair and suppor Friday even-ing, Dec. 13, in Leo's store. Every one try and attend. Given by the ladies of the Congregational church. Invitations are out for the annual mask ball to be given Wednesday evening, Dec. 25th. Music by Edger-

MAGNOLIA Magnolia, Dec. 0.—There will be Christmastree and program at the schoolhouse in district No. 3 on Monevening, Dec. 23. Everybody in-

Misses Minnle and Corah Bishop atlonded services at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon, Tom Harper was seen on

streets Sunday, Walter Thompson and family took dinner at Wallace Andrews', Sunday. Quite a number of our Woodmen ittended lodge in Albany, Thursday alght.

Mr. and Mrs. Robort Acheson and daughter Ruth visited in Evansville, Bunday. Carrle McCoy and Freda Post

visited in Albany one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tripke attended church in Conter Sunday. Supt. Hemingway school Monday. visited

UTTERS CORNERS.

Utters Corners, Dec. 9,—Mrs. Roy Farnsworth gave a birthday dinner Baturday in honor of her mother, Mrs. E. B. Warner of Whitewater, reached her 74th mile stone Decemvisit to her brother, Mr. Lasher, Mr. Deltz is a representative of the Northwestern Life Vinnarance compared by the compared state of the compared the compared that the compared the compared that the compared t to be a very pleasant affair for the

The Misses Eliza Hadley and Net tle Farnsworth took dinner with Eli-J. H. Greene and son and C. W. Jah Hadiey and family Sunday. They but by the drove to Richmond to hear President stock above. ing Elder Reynolds preach in the af-Another new enterprise has lately ternoon and got back, in time to participate in the Epworli League meeting in the evening. Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth spent the

past week at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Dixon who has been quite sick but is convalescent. The dime social-held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hong Friday night under the auspices of the Junior Loange was well lattended and five

dollars was replized. F. Weaver of Whitewater was through here Tuesday taking orders

for groceries.

Geo. W. Hull and Roy Cary went

day recently in Janesville, Mrs. John Shields and Edna Sherman spent Thursday in Janesville.

Henry Young and family visited at Elligh Hadley's Sunday John Hang and family went to Hellenville Saturday to visit relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Hull and daughter, Derothy, Miss Affee Haight, Mr. M. B. Magoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Wright, Mr. Goodroen and son; Mr. and Mrs. George Bloxham, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shields, and the Miss es Anna Bloxham, Edna Shorman and Lizzie Young attended church at Richmond Sunday afternoon.

Ray Bliss was the Sunday guest at Millinh Hadley's.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Jehnstown, Dec. 9,-Herman Pritten had well drillers from Janes ville the post week drilling a new well, The Misses Mary and Catherine

Ploree of Whitewater were recent vistors in this vicinity. James Berrygan, formerly of this place, but now of Janesville, died at

parental home. Miss Mayme Majone returned home

corn crop everybody is solling their tives in this locality, hogs.

M. M. J. Joyce spent a part of last

week with friends and relatives in Janesville and La Praire, Wm. Quigley of Rock Pairle spent Sunday at home,

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"Marta of the Lowlands"-a three act drama translated by Wallaco Cill-patrick and Guido Marburg from the Spanish of Angel Gulmera—foremost living writer of Spain and ranked by and Sardon and the Belgian, Maeter-linek; played in Spain, Mexico, and Monday night's wreck, morning and evening in Fulton church South America by Maria Guerraro. "Spanish Sarah Bernhardt"; su-There will be Christmas exercises perhity mounted for the American and 504. here on Tuesday evening, Dec. 24th, Grey Fiske and given a splendid presontation at the Myers theatre, Janesville, Tuesday ovening, Dec. 10, 1907.

The cast: Maneileh Henry Kolker Sebastian Hardee Kirkland Tonus Robert McWade Morrucho Bortram Grassby Marta Bertha Kalleh
Nuri Edith Tullaforro
Antonia Mary Hughes
Consulore Bilina Pepa Conevieve Blinn Michelena Senorita Aurora

With tense and breathless interest

and eyes that often swam with tears,

an audience of discriminating thea tre-goors-fulr-sized, but not as large fortunes of the trupped but struggling Spanish peasant girl through the dis mal fen of wickedness and unilee, which the dwellers of the Catalonian lowlands had created for her and up to final deliverance by the once simple shepherd, dragged down to her from the peaceful uplands where "God is near and therefore peace and happiness reign." There was a and happiness reign." There was a background of bright color, the music of gultars, the click of castanets and the mild whirl of the dance, a merry anecdote by old "Tomas," and the shallow pretenses and smirks and gossip of the serfs, to relieve the sombre thems, but with It as well as with the play's symbolism, teaching that woman reaches or is kept from a high plane always and solely by the efforts of man, the speciators were little concerned. Always the attention was fixed on the auguish of attention was fixed on the angulsh of the woman and the slow awakening of the gulleless one from the hills, The moment in the second act "Maror the gament in the second act "Mar-ta," outraged by the condemnation of old "Tomas," told in lifeless mon-otone the story of her wrongs, with hands unconsciously twisting to the claw-like mute appeal for alms with onlooker like some fearful tragedy in real life. The shepherd's artiess ex-hibition of his money hoard and hibition of his minney nonte and scale, or is dark and strong, it you have a proposed story of the wolf which awakened of highest or other distressing or dangerous kid the first glance of half wonder and hay disease, try ir. Shoop's lastorative a month—half admiration in an earlier scene do for you. Druggist recommend and sell half admiration in an earlier scene had their wonderful appeal and the great climaxes wherein the urged him to kill her and

One contemplates with awe the transcendental art of Madame Kallch and marvels that it is receiving so tardy a recognition while new-blown "molons" are daily "crowned by the crowd." Henry Kolker is superb in the role of Manelich and every memof the splendid cast is deserving Mrs. Dalay Hoag of Hellenville was visiting relatives here last week.

Mrs. Samuel Hull is on the sick list. Her son, Dr. E. Hull of, Milton Junction, is attending her.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Sturtevant and daughter Lura spont Thanksgiving week with Delayan relatives.

Geo. W. Hull and Roy Cary went ington. D. C. last evening in "Poliv" ington, D. C., last evening in "Polly of the Circus" by Margaret Mayo. Those who witnessed the perform ance here last evening will predic similar future triumbs for the little sister. Madame Kalich was much pleased with the warmth of the reception here and presented Manager Myers with some more pictures for the theatre lobby this morning. The pany will appear in Madi night,

STATE CALLS HALT ON CARP-FISHING

In the Rock River and Edwin Carroll Much Dismayed, Threatens to Appeal to Governor.

Carp-fishing operations on the Rock river, near the Haskins farm about a mile north of the city, have been stupped by State Game Warden Stone. Edwin Carroll and his men who has been making ton bauls at Lake Koshkonong for four years past were manipulating the seines. They received notice on Saturday to dis-continue their work until further While in the city last even notice. While in the city last even-ing. Mr. Carroll is reported to have and that he would appeal to Governor Davidson for permission to resume a business profitable to himself and useful to the state.

LINK AND PIN

North-Western Road Work on the new yards has been practically suspended for the winter

at the present date. About one hundred and twenty men, mostly Itallans, were laid off yesterday evening and taken back to Chicago this morn-Misses Mary and Genevieve McGin- ing in two extra coaches attached to ley of Janesville were guests of relational field. Tracks sufficient to hold eight hundred cars have been put in during the past summer, a round house with thirty stalls and a water tank have been erected, leaving only the effice building to be built noxi, year. The steam shovel at Cary which has been furnishing the gra-vel used for the necessary ballasting has been taken off and with the ex cention of some contract work being done by the Bates & Rogers con struction company on the new bridge for the double track over the river at Monterey the construction work of the company is at a standstill. The cement arches under the approaches of the new bridge will be completed in a week or ten days leaving only the bridge proper to be finished. Piles are now being put in to support the false work for the bridge and the work on this structure will probably continue until it is ready for use.

Conductor Sage was back on the night work train last night.

Conductor Dean lins takén runs 579 and 574 between Chicago and Bara-

boo in place of Conductor Leesch.

Conductor Leesch has taken Conductor Desn's former runs, numbers 598 and 587.

Conductor Parry has been placed on passenger runs 506 and 505, by bulletin.

Three stock trains went through hero last night.

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G. W. Hiller has gone to Harvard to be foreman of the roundhouse there for a month.

Engineer O. Schicker and Elecust Kuelling went out with engine 703 on run 65 this morning.

St. Paul Road

Engineer Evans and Fireman Larke were on run 194 with engine Engineer Falter and Fireman Jel-

lyman took engine 612 out on run 91 this morning, Englie 1379 is in the roundhouse

Engineer Casey and Fireman Cundy made run 162 with engine 1624 to-

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urged him to kill her and again spurred, him on to slay the Master Sebastian, swept the onlookers like Dr. Shoop's Restorative

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money than sense, so that he was easily taken in. When the bargain OST -Along R.M. tracks, between 150 North I Franklin street and R. R. holel, gold brosen, was completed and the elephant led away by its new owner, the merchant act with amethyst and pearly. Return to this office. Reward. handed the 50 rupoes to the silent

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ing a word, began to walk round the

animal, examining it attentively on all

sides. The merchant became very

anxious, for he feared the man had

found out that his elephant was not

worth much. He took him aside and

whispered in his our: "I see a cus-

tomor coming. Do not say a word

until I have sold the beast and I will

give you 50 rupees." The man looked

at the merchant and wonderingly

compiled with his request. It hap-

pened that the customer had more

man, saying: "Now, I want you to

tell me how you discovered the defect In his left leg. I thought I had con-cented it so skilfully." "I have dis-

covered nothing," replied the stranger.

"It is the first elephant I have ever

seen, and I wanted to know which

was the head and which was the tail."

Cairo Refuge for Homelese Cats.

In Cairo at the present time there

is an endowment in operation founded

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Janesville Gazette, Dec. 11, 1865, ble earthquake shock occurred there—Thentre,—The "Idiot Witness" is on the first instant. At one place to be presented at the theatre this the inhabitants were in the church a manner as to please those who wit-

Y. M. A.-The officers elect of the Young Men's Association took their seats last evening, when President Suith amounced the standing committees for the following year;
Lecture Committee, George R,
Peck, John W, Sale, Charles E, Mos-

A. Halens, S. H. Smith, Financo Committee, Dr. A. S. Jones, H. E. Warner, S. J. M. Put-

The resignation of It, M. Hart was read, accepted, and Wm. Smith, Jr., was elected to fill the vacancy.

up and many vessels are laid up for that they will accode to it,

evening. It will be rendered in such hearing mass, and the scene which ensued was most pitlable. were dushed together. The conster-nation was terrible and the cries of women and children heartrending.

> The penic at Santiago about the cholera has subsided and the reports from Havana no longer cause alarm.

It is said that the managers of the ley, John C. Sponcor, Wm. Smith, Jr. Milwankee, St. Paul & Minneapolls Library Committee, J. II, Temple, railroad are going to put their employes in uniform, after the manner of the New York Central road.

The Senate Finance Committee had under consideration today the House bill for the repeal of the cotton tax, but came to no conclusion. The con-Navigation on the lakes is closing the present crop, but it is not likely

Wheat sold in the Chicago markets Advices from Porto Rico on the for \$1,96, corn for \$,83 and harley second have been received. A terri for \$1,30,



December 11, 1894-Thirteen years ago today Benjamin R. Tillman was locted to the United States senate by the South Carolina legislature. Find a victim of his wrath,

Also improved 160 acre farm News From The Suburbs stock hardware, furniture, imple-

Footville, Dec. 9.—Fred Pankhurst and Sanday hero.

ment and come very highly recommended. There are four numbers in the course, season tickets \$1,00, seats reserved. Miss Ida Harper and Mrs. Statia

Kelley were shoppers in Janesville one day last week.
Wm. Honeysette is in the northern

part of the state on business. W. J. Owen, John Frazier and Geo. Smith attended the Fat Stock Show in Successors to Benedict & Morsell ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATENTS Chicago part of last week,

> church will have a tree on Xmas eve at the church. Every one invited, Henry Stevens and wife, attended the funeal of the late Geo, Stevens in Janesville Saturday,

Mrs. Chas. Torphy is visiting at the home of her mother in Albien, Miss Zoe Cory was a Janesville

shoppor Friday. Miss Graco Crump of Kendals, is visiting at the home of Joe Bush. Mrs. Fenn and Mrs. Warren Andrew

of Magnolia, visited at the home of Wm. Witham, Wednesday,

ber ball in your hospital at Rochester, Minn., is not guilden as food gaining as fast as her many friends Fat Stock Show at Chicago last Mrs. Fred Snyder was in Evansville

Thursday Mrs. Evans has packed her house hold goods and expects to ship them at one to lown, where her husband is working, Sho expects to stay until

school closes for the holiday vacation before also leaves. Murray is suffering with

rheumatism.
A party of young people surprised Dr. Williams at the home of Wm,

Honeysetto Saturday evening. Mrs. Lucius Andrew of Beloit is visiting Mrs. Win. Witham.

The annual election of officers of

the M. W. of A. will take place at the egular melting, Wednesday night, Dec. 11. A good attendance is exnected . By order of Ven-Consul Bert Silveriliorn.

Enos Baldridge, returned home from Janesville Monday, Mrs, Roy Eliverthorn and son, of

The Misses Daisy Fisher and Katle Crail of Center, visited friends here

ALBANY,

Albany, Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Sanders of lanosville is here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Christopher, Mrs. N. B. McManus spent Tuesday with friends in Brodhead. Mrs. Walter Tilley and little daugh

ter of Brodhead, are visiting her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Crouk. Mrs. Ed. Boyles and Mrs. Thos. Mone returned home Saturday from soveral days' visit with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. John were Junesyllio visitors Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gothompson and little daughter of Milwaukee came

atives.
Ma, Ella Warren of Evanston, Ill. was the guest of friends here from Friday until Monday.

Satuday evening for a visit with rel-

Ms. R. E. Bartlett spont Sunday in Monroe with relatives and friends. Miss Tessa Waron, who is teaching At Grove church at 2:00 p. m.

near New Glarus, spent Saturday

at the home of Ernest Parmley.

On Monday night, Dec. 16, the No. 1, Washington township, on Monfirst number of the lecture course day of last week. This makes Miss for the benefit of the library, will be given at the all. Lewy Boughton trict and it is evident that her sernand assistant will give the enteriality vises are giving the best, of satisfacvises are giving the best of satisfac-

Mr. Thos. Coffey, who moved here from Argyle several weeks ago, moved his family to Monticelle last week. Ms. Amos St. John returned Saturday from a week's visit with her son George and family, at Brodhead.

While shredding corn at Fred Mor-ten's farm, Thanksgiving day, Merlin Flint had the misfortune—to get his right hand caught in the muchine and The Sunday school of the Christian that amountation was pecessary.

EMERALD GROVE,

Emerald Grave. Dec. 9.—Tho ald Camp, M. W. A., will meet on Saturday evening of this week, Dec. 14, for the election of officers, Every nember is requested to be present. Company was entertained over Sun-

day at the Kirkputrick home. Remember the annual bazanr at the church parlors on Friday evening of this week. A fine cyster supper will be served to all.

Robert Brown and Frank Lloyd were among those who attended the to their now home near Janesville.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 17, the dystic Workers will meet at the Da-

vidson home. Officers will be elected for the onsuing year. A picule suppor will be served. Mr. E. C. Gray, a salesman employ-ed by the W. T. Rawleigh Medical

Co., what a welcome caller among most of the farmers last week, Leibi M. Jones began teaching in Mr. Earl Wetmore's district last Mon-

LA PRAIRIÉ.

La Pairle, Dec. 9 .- The Grange will day evening in honor of third degree ment Saturday evening, Dec. 21, for work, election of oilicers. It is hoped all, Har nembers will be present.

The L. M. B. S. will meet at the home of Win. Gilles hall Wednesday a. m., Dec. 18. Gen-the hospital and is under the care'

ems to remain unchanged. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ashton visited Geo, Clark and wife, of Harmony,

Sunday.

J. W. Van Hise attended the Pat Stock Show in Chicago last week. Don't forget the dance at t tho

HANOVER.

en ple supper will be held next Tues- afternoon. day evening, Dec. 17, at the home of Mrs. Edward Brown, Hanover, Wis. ville were Cooksville visitors on Fri Supper beginning at five o'clock and day. until all are served. Articles on disc. At the regular meeting of the O. E. play will be sold in the course of the B. Chapter on Saturday evening the evening. A cordial invitation is ex-following officers were elected: Hattended to the public,

Dec. 18. Solinter.

Rev. M. O. Puhl will be installed on Sunday, Dec. 29. Every one is cor-dially invited to the services. Service at Hanover at 10:00 a. m.

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BARKERS CORNERS.

There will be a Sunday school secial given by the United Brethern church at the home of Mr. Clarence Addle on Friday the 13th of Doc. to raise money to give a Christmas tree, A gramophone will entertain the guests and refreshments wil be servd. If the weather does not permit the social to be held on Friday night it will be postponed until Baturday

JOHNSTOWN,

Johntown, Dec. 9,—Mr. Grove Wet-nore has exchanged his farm for the Millard store and stock, owned by Mr. Will Case. The Wetmore farm will be rented.

John McKellips has returned to his

home after an absence of several weeks with relatives at Des Monies. Will Lerch is attending the White-water high school. Joe Caldo has enered the high school at Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morton went to Chicago Thursday to attend the fat Mrs. Eva Hall entertained her niece Mary McCollock and friend, Hessle Hudson, of Milton Junction, a few

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo McKelllos drive to Janesville last week and will remain for some time, Mr. McKellips being in very poor, health.

Henry Hurlbut of Des Moines is here on lessiness and shaking hands with old friends.

Mrs. T. Sheridan was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Jones last Thursday. Dr. Sutherland of Janesville was called to the home of Rev. C. Ross to see his mother who was ill but at

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter and Ralph were Friday guests of their mother, Mrs. C. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones spent

Sunday in Lima at the home of Mrs Lolo Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. E. Verbeck attended the Ransom-Ullins wedding at Avalon. The bride is a niece of Mr. Verbeck, Mayor Zuill of Whitewater was a

volcome caller last Sunday, NORTH CENTER.

Noth Center, Dec. 9.—This damp weather will bring the tobacco in good case and most of the farmers in this part expect to remove all their tobacco from the poles.

Dan Conway delivered his hogs to

Footville Saturday, Chas, Good returned home Friday. after his visit in various places in Maconalo.

Miss Sarah Cullen and cousin, Miss Theresa Cullen were visitors at the home of James Cullen Friday and

Mrs. L. Fessenden and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Miss Lizzle Kopke was a pleasant

catter at Mrs. Gus John's one evening the past week. M. and Ms. Ed. Wolletz have moved

James Savage of Manitowoc were callers at the home of Mike Riley one day Inst week.

COOKSVILLE.

Cooksville, Dec. 9.—James Gillies was a Chicago visitor last week. Mrs. Electa Savage and Miss Ella lorgan transacted business in Morgan Stoughton last Tuesday.

Several members of the F. and A. M, lodge from this place were ban-queted at Stoughton last week Tues-

Harry Dealson of Beloft spent several days of the past week at the Joseph Porter and wife spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Savage enter-Hanover, spent last wook with local of a trained nurse, or tained the Happy Club on Friday relatives.

Mrs. Christena Scott's condition evening and it is needless to say that tained the Happy Club on Friday pleasant evening was spent. Mr. T. Newman and family have

moved here from near Richland Center and have taken negsession of the store which will be neatly fitted up with first class groceries. We hope Mr. Newman will succeed in his un-Grange half Friday evening, Dec. 13, dertaking as this place is in: need of good store.

Mrs. Wm. Porter and Mrs. James Hanover, Dec. 9.-A fair and chick- Gillies were callers in town on Friday Chester Miller and wife of Evans-

tle Porter, worthy matron: /Allen Frauenverein meeting at the home Viney, worthy patron: Sue Savage, of Mrs. Willim Ehrlinger, Wednesday, associate matron; Lillian Viney, con-Dec. 18. Clara Courtier, associate Fanenverein of Grove Congregation conductress; Thomas Johnson, treaswill meet at the home of Mrs. Amelia urer; Paul Savage, secretary; Mille Johnson, trustee.

SOUTHWEST LIMA, Southwest Limn, Dec. 9.-Auctions have been quite numerous around here,

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ELECTRIC LIGHT

Brilliant Convenient

Mrs. Harl Wright and son spent Thursday at It, Dixon's. Mr. Jno. Powell sawed wood for Mr. M. Schoelkopf Friday.

Juo, Lackner spent Saturday in Janesville, Mrs. Will Dixon has so far recovered from her recent illness as to be up and around the house,

Miss Mabel Frank was a caller in Milton Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Amel Frank enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coss, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rupnow and Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Lorke Sunday afternoon. Mr. Will Harris and two children were callers at Rurl Wright's Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. H. Fredericks was the victim of a surprise Thursday evening when pear to have gained a little in their a few of her neighbors came

spend the evening with her. Cards afforded the evening's enjoyment. An / oyster supper was also served. Those present report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kranz and two

Kranz's. Thos. Branks has been assisting obligations of respect for others, or Harl Wright for a few days. A number of farmers took advantage of the advance price of hogs and ting themselves into the place of oth-

delivered them Friday in Lima. PORTER.

Porter, Dec. 10.—Mr. Stephen Dooley was called to Dayton, Friday, owing to the death of his father there. The deceased was photy-three years of age. The funeral was held on Monday morning from the Catholie church in Dayto. Those who attended the funeral from hyre were: Messes, John Dooley, Daniel McCar-thy, M. Carroll, O. Boyle and J. Col-

ins. Miss Vera Fullter of Center, lins been here for a few days. Rev. Father Dooley of Illinois, pending a few days at his parental

Mrs. A. Bruggerman of Larchwood lowa, is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones gave a Phursday evening. At midnight a his coasts, delicious suppor was served. David Wheer captured the gentlemen's ortze, Paul Handke (who played as a

lady) the ladles' prize, while Mrs.

Wheeler received the consolation

nriza. Monday night's blizzard gave us a onl tasto of winter.
Mrs. J. Hendrix of Edgerton, pending the week with her sister.

Mrs. G. W. Wheeler. Mr. John Batee and daughters Roxy and Wilms, and Mrs. Ida Bates and daughter Ema, attended the fat stock

Will Frank spent Friday in this vi- show in Chicago, Friday and Saturday

teaching in the Stevens district./; Mr. Enger Stevens of South Dakots visited with his sister, MMrs, Will Mosher, a few days last week.

Mr. C. D. McCarthy goes to Madison
this week to be operated on for appondicitis. His many friends hope for
a speedy recovery.

Women, Growing Tailer. Society women both in the United There are in the present average of stature.

The most selfish, unloving, unsympathetic children I have seen are children spent Sunday at Will those who are brought up by unimaginative parents, never made to have taught to make opportunities for serv-

ing others, never having heard of put-

ers .- Atlantic Monthly. Water Streets from Tramcars. In Milan, Italy, they water the

Turkish Sultan's Side Lines,

of the car.

income from a street which he owns in Constantinople, from a sugar plantation in the West Indies, and from party to about thirty-five friends on a line of steamships which ply along

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of last weach Mr. David Hongue of Burr Oak, is

States and abroad undoubtedly are becoming taller with every passing gendecade many who are of good height, and it is noticeable that the debutantos of each succeeding year up-

Training of Children.

streets from the electric tramcars. On those watering cars reservoirs have been adapted to the platforms, and these reservoirs are emptied as the car runs by means of perforated tubes placed fan-shape at the front and back

Apart from his official revenue, the sultan of Turkey draws a handsome

Exist on Summer Earnings, There is a population in the Bowery of New York city that numbers in the high hundreds that lives in Bowery luxury v thout work all winter on the savings of summer earnings as "barkers" a...! other attaches of various places of amusement in-the popular resorts.

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Husiness Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 2nd day of December, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,
(Seal) Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

ter he wrote to thetdifferent heads of his various cabinets in which he informs them that he desires them to tlint any talk of or work in the inbe tolerated. While President Roose- co prior to the pooling which will be velt has taken this dramatic stand done if not disposed of in a reasonable on the question he will have hard length of time, country can be accomplish his demeeting than would be now under the sires as he can in the Presidential circumstances. sires as he can in the Presidential circumstances, chair. However, if he really is out of the race the next hest available growers of the A. S. of E. will be held on the 17th at the city hall in Janes, who is yeven new hurrying across the Atlantic from a trip that has the Atlantic from a trip that has expected to be in attendance. Four the Atlantic from a trip that has taken him entirely around the world.

LEAVING THE STATE

dicyholdorn in insuranco compan that have been doing business within the state of Wisconsin for many years and who are now leaving CALLED FOR SLIGHT SEVERITY. owing to the adverse laws recently enacted, have begun to receive oillclul notice of the fact through the general agents of the companies and while the companies thanselves will have no agents in the state they will be just across the border-line very simple man, He used to do his and there is no need to fear for the work in his shirt sleeves, and dispolicies held by the insured. It is couraged as much as possible all state only regretable that any state will and ceremony. He was inclined to pass laws that will drive business in treat the natives like children, altorests from its borders. Iowa tried though he always stronuously insisted the plan and compare it with Wis- upon their meriting and receiving jusconsin' today.

HOUNDING, CORPORATIONS

Toxas for 1907, the state comptrol ing vicercy for a drive. On the way he ler reports, has risen to \$11.80 a impressed his doctrine of kindness head, compared with \$9.69 in 1906, very emphatically and solomnly on his an increase of 21 per cent. This rise successor. Lord Mayo thanked him is no doubt due to the increased de- for his helpful advice, and they remand created by the state's policy turned in due course to the governof hounding corporations.

Now Yorkers are sorry that they are not to have the Sunday theatre. so that they can forget the rest of their troubles one day in the week and not have to alt down at home and brood over affalis.

Chleago is already patting itself on the back with its landing of the big republican convention and has strong hopes for the democratic gathering.

If the Chicago browers mean bustness they can certainly close up a lot of low dives that abound in the red in his own mind an expert on relaxa-light district. "In my opinion," he says, "the light district.

Out west they are moving the crops just as though there was no such thing as a financial stringency in the

ing a militia officer who failed to stop! a prize light ordered stopped by the and on stretching out the legs equali-

The nest little books for recording the broken resolutions made this year and lost sight of next are now on

South America appears pretty big on the map but Bob Evans hopes to the nervous energy to the solar plexus, or stomagh brain."

be able to get around it all right. Now York already notices the dif-

Secretary Strauss advocates less stringent laws relative to the coming of the Chinese. But Strauss does not have to be elected to anything.

Mr. Fish's boy wont to Europe quietly and secured the proxies of the British stockholders in the Illinols Central and then took a balloon trip.

New York and Philadelphia can now sit side by each and smile as Chicago gayly cavorts around on Sun day nights with its theatres open.

Selamic banking has gone out of stylo in San Francisco. Frisco never did enjoy rumblings anyway.

Sloppy weather delights the shoe dealers just as snowy weather de lights the small boy.

Of course the democrats will have to have a convention. They must non innte a candidate for vice president

Efforts are being made to close the court-martial of General Stoessel before he dies of old age,

People will continue to economize on fresh air until someone corners 3906 the supply.

Before they get through the strike at Goldfield promises to be most intorosting.

It will soon be time for the poor iceman to begin worrying about his

Colonel Cody insists that he is as innocent as he looks in his big photographs.

Fresh air is cheaper than pneumonla and much safer.

MEET IN JANESVILLE ON THE SEVENTEENTH

Society of Equity is to Gather in This City to Diaguas Mat-ters Soon. Owing to the recent thaw and rain which has brought the tobacco in case

throughout the country and has en-abled the farmers to take their tobacco down from the poles it has been doesned necessary to postpone the proposed county meeting of tobacco growers which was fixed for the 18th of Documber. This is due to the fact that the farmers will be busy stripping their tobacco consequently would not President Roosevelt appears to be have time to attend the meeting, but in earnest regarding the third-term arrangements have been made with one of the most able speakers in Kentlern arrangements have been made with the most able speakers in Kentlern arrangements. tucky to be with us a week some time the beginning of the new year when arrangements will be made to hold meetings in Rock, Dane, Vernon and Crawford countles with a view of forms them that no desires amployes Crawford countles with a view of making permanent arrangements for making permanent arrangements for torest of a third term for him will not the sizing and handling of our tobac-

on the question he will have hard work convincing the general public he would not accept renomination if it were offered him. He is a man in the prime of life, desirous of doing great things and in no position in the bundle by the first of the year and he are acceptable his desirous than would be now under the It is rather unfortunate that it is

> able speakers are on the program, and it is expected that arrangements will be made to hold meetings immediately after the county convention in sever-

Vicercy Departed from His Indian Policy of Kindness.

Lord Lawrence, one of the famous vicerovs of India, was an able and tice and kindness. Lord Mayo went to india to succeed him, and on the last afternoon before Lord Lawrence was The assessed valuation of dogs in to leave for home he took the incomment house. The syce or footman, was slow and awkward in opening the door of the carriage, whereupon Lord Lawrence jumped out in temper and gave his oar an unmistakable tug. Lord Mayo turned to the viceray's aid with a smile, "My first practical lesson in kindness to natives undoubted-ly is an odd one," he whispered.

Effect of Relaxation. Dr. Long Mayholive Young of Chicago does not agree with us that sleeping on the front is good, says the New York Press. But he seems to be want of relaxation is the principal cause of insomnia. To produce relaxation we must first equalize the ofrculation of the blood. This is very often accomplished by sleeping with Out in lown a court-martial is tryinto the lumbar region. The position is rather thresome (I should say so!) zation and therefore relaxation takes place. For insomnia supervening upon nervousness I would advise taking-some good, long breaths. When due to want of control of the thinking apparatus eat three or four ginger

snaps (ten cents a pound), which will

warm up the stomach and transfer

The Great Pyramid of Cheops. The greatest pyramid in the world is that of Cheops, of the Gizeh group. It contains 89,000,000 cubic feet of masonry, is 450 feet high and the total weight of the stone in this mammeth monument has been estimated as over 6,000,000 tons.

Broken Commandments.

Broken Commandments.
Considering how many times the ten commandments have been broken it is almost a wonder that there are any of them left.—Somerville Journal. it is almost a wonder that there ere any of them left.-Somerville Journal.

But Few Do. Lots o' people kin git credit fer bein' wise if they only have sense enough t' keep their mouths shut.-Josh Wise.

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To encourage LINEN BUYING we will allow a DISCOUNT of 1-10 OFF THE PRICE of all LINENS in the LINEN BOOTH, north store. This discount of 1-10th is given instead of making the LINEN SALE which got crowded out during the rush of business.

Our Umbrella Stock

is also on display in the north store, where we show a most beautiful variety of UMBRELAS bought especially for holiday selling. An UMBRELLA is a useful gift and one always acceptable. THE BEAUTY of the HANDLES will at once arrest one's attention. Prices range from \$10.00 down.

THE CHRISTMAS BAZAR promises to be the most frequented part of The Big Store. We try to encourage shopping in the MORNING, knowing that better service can be given than during the afternoon rush.

Holiday Goods at Lowest Price in

SAVINGS STORE

7 S. Jackson St.

DOLLS 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00

> DOLL TRUNKS 25c, 50c, \$1.08 DOLL FURNITURE

10c. 25c. 50c and \$1.00 CHAIRS

10c, 25c and 50c SHOO FLYS

50c, 75c GALLOPING HORSES \$2.25, \$4.00 and \$5.00 WEEDIN ENGINES

\$1.25 and \$1.50 TRAINS AND TRACKS \$1,00, \$1.50 and \$2.50

IRON TRAINS 25c, 50c and \$1.00 CHINA AND GLASSWARE

PICTURE FRAMES Latest patterns and lowest prices in the city.

SAVINGS STORE

7 S. Jackson St.

14 daysbeforeXmas

I am the man that saves you 50 per cent on pure delicious homemade candy.



GEO. PHILLIPS

-of the-

PHILLIPS' ..CANDY KITCHEN. 157 West Milwaukee St.

Xmas Post Cards. I have the finest assort-

ment of Xmas post cards in the city. Come in and see them.

Curler Bros., who opened up a Meat Market at 459 Western Ave., are now ready to fill all orders. No doubt they have the freshest line of meats in the elty. Give them a chance for your next order. They will be sure to pleaso you. Call up on either phone,

> A VELVET SHAVE requires an expert. Try-

c. w. WISCH Cleanliness our first virtue. Hayes Block.

Is Money Tight With You?

be easily met,.
If you select the Right Dentist. Dr. Richards has built up the largest Dontal practice in the city during the past 7 years

By delivering three things.

1ST. PAINLESS DENTISTRY.

Just this A. M. one of the most prominent and influential citizens of Janesville consulted him and had an ujcorated tooth extracted and said in donarting:

Dr. Richards, you did that very picely and millifactorily to me."
'2NDLY. GOOD; HONEST WORK. Time tells the tale in all things and time only shows up the durability of

his work. SRDLY, REASONABLE PRICES. You no doubt have paid \$10 each for those gold growns in your mouth. Dr. Richards has put out hundreds in this city for just \$5 each, and guarantees them to be the same in every respect—quality of gold, thickness of gold, purity, etc. etc.
What's the use of paying twice as much as necessary, when by consult-

. Dr. Richards you may get the same work at a less price and all done pain-

lessly in the bargain.
Offices over Hall & Bayles Jewslry store, West Milwaukee St.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Overcoats, fall and winter jackets and skirts Chemically Dry Cleaned, Dyed, Pressed, Repaired, Velvet Collars put on with short notice.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS JAMESVILLE, WIS.

RINK NIGHTS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday,

And Every Afternoon.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The FirstNational Bank JANESVILLE, WIS.

At the close of business Dec. 3, 1907

RESOURCES. Lanne\$621,631.36

Overdrafts 1,034,93 United States Bonds 50,000.00 Due from U. S. Treasurer. 2,500,00

\$1,146,225.94

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in\$125,000.00 Eurpins & undivided profits 125,451,37 Circulation Outstanding.... 48,900.00 Deposits 846,874,57

If You **Appreclate**

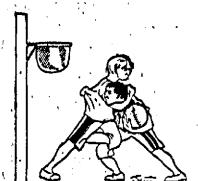
closs, well screamed coal, full measure and prompt delivery. just call up

W. J. BAKER & CO.

Goal and Wood Dealers. Office and yards N. Bluff St. Opposite Gas Works.

A CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, SANITARY SHAVE

AT. THE RED FRONT BARBER SHOP Chas. Weaver, Prop. 171 W. Milwaukee street.



Basket-ball new.

Is the popular game, There's excitement galore In the struggle for fame.

Your enthusiasm will be aroused to its highest pitch once you try mother, a brother and sister. The our pasteurized milk. It is abso-gational church of Shoplere at 2:30 lutely pure and healthful.

Janesyille Pure Milk Co.

GRIDLEY & CRAFT, Props,

GRIDLEY & CRAFT, Props,

Regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus Thursday, Dec. 12th. Election of officers. All members are requested to be present.

A. J. WILBUR, Secy.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. Gazette advertisers are requested to If so, you will be pleased to note prepare their copy early during the that your needs in the Deutal line may holiday rush of advertising. Especial. ly is it important that this should be done for Tuesday's and Friday's is-sues. Late arrivals are liable to miss insertion-if copy is not on hand the evening before or before 11 o'clock of. the day of issue.

INJURED TRAINMEN RECOVERY PROBABLE

Those injured in Monday Night's Wreck Reported to Be Getting Along Pavorably.

Reports from Beloft may that the five men who were talured in the head-on collision just south of Beluit Monday night are getting along as well as could be expected and that none of them will die an wan at first thought, Engineer Homer F. Pitts of Baraboo, who was severely bruts-ed and scalded so that it was not thought he would live, is progressing very favorably and the doctors think that there is no doubt but that his life will be saved. Engineer Byrne of the passenger, was thrown from the train and severely bruised as was Brakeman Sprague of the freight. Fireman Flannigan of the freight was scalded as well as brulsed and Fire-man Flannery of the express was injured in like manner. A local rali-way man who called at the Beloit hospital this morning brings favorable reports from all the injured men

COUPLE FROM ILLINOIS WERE MARRIED BY JUDGE FIFIELD

At the City Hall This Afternoon-Groom is Forty and Bride la Twenty,four,

Fred Parkhurst, a merchant from Abertyville, Ill., and Mrs. Joanna L. liatzer of South Chicago were wedded by Judge Fifteld in the municipal court room this afternoon. The groom is forty years of uge and the bride is twenty-four.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS,

You may need it most tomorrow. In sure today. See Caine. Mutual Life

Altie Razook's customers are al ecolving a beautiful calendar. Fine smoke—Council Chamber ent clgar.

Fine Xinus gifts at Fleek's Annex. Sale of trimmed hats at Archie

Visit Fleeic's Annex sale. Smoko Itubini clear Havana Cigars. Millinery sale at Archie Roid's, 25 per cent to 50 per cent reduction on all goods at Fleek's Annex. Use Taylor's Solvay coke.

WANTED-Several copies of Dally Gazotte of date Dec. 5, 1907, Treaday. Ladles' long Japanese silk kino-nas, regular \$6,50 values, Christmas price, \$4,75, T. P. Burns.

Millinery sale at Archie Reid's. All trimmed hats at half price—\$6.00 for \$3.00; \$4.00 hats for \$2.00, See, the .hlg | bargains_at | Fleek's

Annex: 25 per cent to 50 per cent reduction. WANTED—A copy of Sunday's Tribune, date Dec. 1st. Inquire at

Gazette office, A sofn pillow will be disposed of at the National Fraternal League meeting Thursday evening.

Small calendar pads at the Ca zetto for Christmus purposos. Men's extra heavy quality fluece

lined underwear, sold by others at 75c, our special price, 49c. T. P. Hurns. Regular monthly meeting of the McKbney and Henry Willmann con-Ladles' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. lincted the obseques, which were held

Thursday of this week to repair all profusion of kinds of typewritors; also has a the casket. Call or phone Myers hotel. Mil-

wankee Typowritor Exchange.

tion of officers... Bomis' home-made sausage, in one and five pound packages. New black walnuts, 5c quart. Skelly & Wilbur. The National Fraternal League will hold their meeting Thursday night. There will be installation of officers, followed by a dance. All members

should be present. Roy Morse of Harvard, Ill., was the lucky person who secured \$20 given away at the orchestra dance last

OBITUARY.

John W. Lathers The funeral of John W. Lathers, who died the first of the week, was held yesterday morning from his late residence at eight o'clock and from St. Thomas church at Belok at alno

rclock,
The birthplace of the deceased was Montgomery county, New York, where he was born April 12, 1833, and where he lived until he came to Rock county, which he did in 1850. On March 8, 1850, he married Miss Angelina B. Beckwith, whose de-cease preceded his by some time.

For some time past Mr. Lathers has been living in retirement with his son Matthew on the old home-stend, which has been occupied by him since he first came to Wiscon-sin in the early fiftles. He had reached the age of 75 at the time of

his death and was a prosperous and highly respected man. . . The deceased leaves a brother, a slater, and five sons, William J. and John B. of New York, and Charles F. and Joseph M. of Boloit, as well as his many friends to mourn his loss,

Miss Cora M. Dockstader The douth of Miss Cora M. Docke studer occurred yesterday afternoon at 1:30 at Beloit hospital. Five weeks ago she went there, hoping that an operation might stay the hand of disease. She had a quiet loyable dis-position and was ever helpful in the home where she will be greatly miss-She leaves to mourn her loss, a p. m. Thursdey.

K, of C, Attention.

NEW DIRECTORY FOR YEAR 1908

Rock County Telephone Co. Book Will Be Out Soon.

The new telephone directory of the Rock County Telephone Co. is being compiled and will be ready to send to the printer December 20th. Those contemplating the installation of a elephone should notify the company at once so that your name, etc., will ppear in the new book. The list of telephones includes at present nearly 1800 subscribers and is clearly the telophono for you.

ROCK CO. TELEPHONE CO.,

H. C. Willitz, Mgr.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY THE FRATERNAL RESERVE

Association at the Regular Meeting Last Evening-M. A. Cunning-

ham is President. At a regular meeting held in the Spanish War Veterans' hall last evening the Fraternal Reserve Association elected the following officers: President, M. A. Cunningham; Vice. Pres. F. J. Day; Past Pres, Geo, Hiller; Sec'y, C. F. Barker; Treas., S. A. Cooper; Sorgant-at-arms, Mrs. Chas. McCarthy; Door Keeper, Godfrey Holst; Messenger, W. T. Pratt; Judge for 3 years, Orville Morse.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Street-Car Hit Team: At the cor ner of Jackson and Milwantee streets, shortly before two o'clock yesterday afternoon, a street-car run late a team of horses attached to one of the Russell's livery vehicles, knecking down one of the animals and inflicting a deep gash in the side. One of the rubber tires was torn from wheel and the occupants of the hack, two members of the Bortha Kalleh theatrical company, were builty fright whool and the occupants of the back, two members of the Bortha Kalich

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. G. Wheeler returned from Chlcago last evening.
Miss Pauline Katzmarck is confined

to her home at 457 Itavine street with illness. Miss Mahel Greenman returned last evening from an extended visit in South Dakota.

Graham Galbraith went to Plattevilte this morning on business.

Mrs. F. C. Grant went to Millon anction this morning to visit friends.

Madam Bortha Kalleh and hov company went to Madlson this morning on the St. Paul road.
L. J. Putnam, civit engineer at the new yards, is in Chicago today,

Judgo Stanley Tallman went to Chleago this moraing, The Misses Maude and Alma Sta-rt of Milton Junction attended the art of Milton Junction attended the thentrical performance here that

evening. Engineer Harry Jackson and W. H. Rooney are here from Chicago today. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Shepard of San Francisco are visitors in the city. Burns Brewer has recovered suffi-

ciently from a severe slego of 111ness to be upon the streets again. E. L. Comancho of Scattle is in

the city.

H. Th. McArthur of Boloit was a Janesville visitor today.

S Miss Mary Tipney

Funeral services were held over the remains of the late Miss Mary Tipney The Reverends John this afternoon. Thursday evening in Foresters' hall at 2 o'clock at the house and 2:30 at at elight o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

7 Our Mr. C. II, Smith is in Janesville their respect for the decensed. A profusion of beautiful flowers covered

Disease Threatens Palms.

\$1,148,225.94 | Where typowriter exchange. | The Madras agricultural department No. 132, R. N. of A. in their hall this evening. All members are reported to be present, as the camp aprious palm disease which threatens will have other picture taken. Election of palmyra and cocoanut palms in that part of the country.

Huy it in Janasville

Oranges

The cheapest fruit on the market.

Crop is big and quality unusually fine.

We have both Florida and Navels, good size, at 20c, 30c, 40e and 50e doz.

Fresh Vegetables

Cucumbers at 5c and 10c ca. Radishes at 5c and 8c. Green Onions, 2 behs, 15c. Fine large head Lettuce 10c. Leaf Lottnee 5e. Celery, 5e and 10c.

Fancy Apples

Idaho Jonathans, 40c doz. N. Y. Spitzenbergs, 60c pk. Wealthy, 65c pk. Baldwins, 40e and 50e pk. Spies, Russets and Greenings, 50e pk,

N. Y. Buckwheat 45c sk.

Always pleases-try it Pure Sap Maple Syrup,

1/2 gal., 80c.

Grapes 15c lb. Cal. Red Grapes, 15c lb. Catawba, 25e basket.

White Cluster

DEDRICK BROS.

SEARCHED SUSPECTS AT POLICE STATION

Officers Made an Effort T is Noon to Run Down Thief Who Stole \$60 from Companion at New Rail-

One of the Hungarian and Italian colony quartered in the box-car lodgings' at the South Janesville raffroad yards had \$60 stolen from him last evening and three suspects, whose names sounded to the police like a reading of plud lines of type, were taken to the police station this noon and required to peel off their gar-ments and submit to a search which included even their, shoes and stockings. The money was not located but one of the suspects who malled two letters last night is still held in custody. On the person of another was found a watch chala stolen from one of his brethren hast. Saturday night.

Cause for Indignation. The little fellow Arvid is the son of our coachman and is so unwelcome a caller around Jennie's kitchen that the other day the girl slammed the door in his face. A few minutes afterwards the tiny Swede was heard telling the incident to a neighbor, indignantly ex-claiming: "Why, she shut the door right in my looks!"-Chicago Tribuna.

NASH

HOME-MADE CANDY IN 1/2-LB. and 1-LB. BOXES. ORDER A LB. OF HOME-MADE CANDY FOR CHRISTMAS. PRIME ROASTS BEEF. TOASTS BEEF, VEAL, PIG,

FRANK'S CELEBRATED WIENERS AND BOLOGNA. IPARE RIBS AND PORK TEN-DERLOINS.

WAFER BLICING MACHINE FOR COLD MEATS, MANOR HOUSE, THE FINEST IN COFFEE 38c.

BEST 50c TEA ON EARTH.

BEST 25c COFFEE ON EARTH

3 MONSOON POPPING CORN

25c. EVERY KERNEL WILL POP

MONSOON POPPING CORN. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCO-2 PKGS, RICHELIEU RAISINS 25c. 3-LB. CAN RICHELIEU COF-

SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTER. LARGE, FANCY CAPE COD CRANBERRIES 10c QT. LBS, BULK MACARONI 25c, LEAF SAGE.

GARLIC. ORANGE LEMON AND CIT-RON PEEL, LARGE FANCY NAVEL ORANGES 1300 DOZ.

LARKE PKO. QUAKER OATS 30c. 2LB, PKG, QUAKER OATS 10c CANE SUGAR ONLY, FOR

CHRISTMAS, COOKING, 3 OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 25c. RICHELIEU GRAHAM AND SULTANA SMALL SCEDLESS RAISINB: 10c. FRUEN'S WHEAT WAFERS

HOME GROWN BREAD, COCKIES AND - DOUGHNUTS. AUDUBON BIRD SEED 10c. VERY GOOD BANANAS, 15c.

DOZEN. 2 CANS PARIS CORN 256. LOG CABIN SYRUP, FANCY NAVEL ORANGES. QTS, 1807 HICKORY NUTS

FANCY SNOW APPLES BOC DK. LARGE DILL PICKLES 150 DZ. 25 OZ. K. C. BAKING POWDER

25c. RUSSET APPLES 40c PK. FANCY MIXED NUTS 15c LB.
FANCY TABLE RAISINS 25c
LB.
BLODGETT'S OLD TIMES
BUCKWHEAT 35c.
GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH



The Best Coffee of Arabia

as well as that of all other countries is handled exclusively here, Even our lowest in price lins a richness of flavor far superior to ordinary coffees, Come and try a nound of our,

"GOLDEN BLEND" Serve It to your Christmas

guests and they will pronounce it delicious. Your own family will enjoy it in the mornings as they never have coffee before, No "near coffee" will satisfy them herenfter. "Golden Hend" 25 cents the

SPICE CO. Milwaukee St. Bridge

JANESVILLE

Both Phones.

proudly, "I've had these trousers off and on new for ten years."-Harvard

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Lamijout.



JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, At the close of business Dec. 3d,

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts. \$633,267.07 iteal estate mortgages, 206,630,36.

Tutal\$1,560,570.38 , LIABILITIES, Capital stock paid in.\$ 50,000.00

Surplus and profits... 150,550,51 Cashlers checks 6,792.65 Deposits 1,353,227.22 Total\$1,560,570.38 We do a general banking busi-

3 per cent interest gald on deposits in Savings Department and on certificates of deposit,

charge.

ness. Checking accounts, whoth-

er large or small, handled without

Ample Resources—Superior Fa-cilities—Courteous Treatment — Concretive Management.

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25¢ 4 CANS JANESVILLE CORN 25¢

SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 16¢ LB. 1.LB. PKG. NEW SEEDED RAISINS 126

1 LB. PKG. CLEANED CURRANTS 10¢ FULL CREAM CHEESE 18¢ LB.

3 PACKAGES MINCE MEAT 25¢ Walnut Meats 35¢ LB.

E. R. WINSLOW 20 N. Main St.

PAPPAS'

Chocolate Mexican Fudge, with walnuts in it. The soft, lasting, rich flavor, at

PAPPAS'

The House' of Quality.



A Guaranteed Roup Cure.....

This is just the kind of weather that your fowls get the roup. Watch them close and when it first appears get a package of

Conkey's Roup Cure No trouble to give it to the fowls, as it is put in their drink-ing water. 50c per package.

You Can't Get Eggs from your fowls during the witt-

ter months unless they are given something that takes the place of the bugs and worms and grass they got during the spring and summer months. BEEF SCRAP will take the

place of the bugs and worms, and our CUT CLOVER supplies

the green food they need so

much. We carry the most complete line of Poultry Foods, Supplies, Remedies and Feed for horses, dairy cows, etc., in southern Wisconsin. Telephone your needs and you will get prompt service and satisfactory goods.

GREEN & SON 43 N. Main Street. Open Saturday Evenings.

Same Pair, "Yes," said the parsimentous farmer THE ROCK COUNTY FAIR STORE NATIONAL BANK

OF JANESVILLE, WIS. Statement of condition at the close of business December 3, 1907.

ASSETS. Loans and Discounts.....\$438,850.93 Overdrafts U. S. Bonds to secure cir-75,000,00

CASH RESOURCES. Dge from banks.\$ 84,215.60 Due from U.S. Tronsurer -3.750.00Cash 158,039.29 246,004.89

\$852,171.11 LIABILITIES. Capital stock\$100,000.00 Circulation 75,000.00

We 'are pleased' to call our depositors' attention to the fact that our cash resources are 44 9-10 per

cont of our deposit liabilities, exclusive of the United States deposit.



FOR THIS LITTLE BRIGHT RED SEAL ON EACH AND EVERY **PACKAGE** THAT YOU RECEIVE FOR A XMAS GIFT 'ASSURES YOU QUALITY

HALL & SAYLES



Grandfather remembers when the best light to be had was a tallow light pho uses a clean, bright gas light cow. It is soft for the eyes, brilliant light conduction of the eyes and the eyes and the eyes and the eyes and the eyes are eyes are eyes are eyes and the eyes are eyes are eyes are eyes are eyes and the eyes are eyes are

and steady, and for home use there is nothing like it. NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

CHRISTMAS IS THE TIME

when Candles are mostly burned.

A fine assortment of various kinds and styles of Candalabras and Candlesticks.

OLD BRASS AND

SILVER

Also various styles of Candle Shades and Shade Holders. You must see them to appreciate them.

O. H. PYPER "THE JEWELER,"

HOW'S THE FURNACE this cold weather? If it balks—or doesn't heat as should—I can put it right.

58 W. Milwaukee St.

Sheet metal work of all kinds, E. H. PELTON. Tinshop.'
113 E. Milwaukee St. New phone 797.

Ried the want ada.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

Kid Body Dolls, with blaque face, curly wigs, moving eyes, jointed limbs, at 25c, 50c, 98c and \$1.48 each.

Dressed Dolls, at 19c, 15c, 25c, 59c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.75. A special in Dressed Dolls, that can be dressed and undressed, moving eyes, straw bounct, trimmed with flowers, at \$1.25.

China Doll Heads, at Sc. 10c and 25c. Bisque Doll Heads, curly wigs, at 10c, 25c, 50c and 75c,

Metal Doll Heads, with curly wigs, and moving eyes, at 10c, 25c, 50c and

Funcy Japanese Boxes, for handkerchlefs, gloves and neckties, at 25c, 35c and 50c.

Japanese Work Boxes and Baskets, nt 25e. 35e and 60e.

Perfume in dainty boxes, at 10c, 25c and 50c. Fancy China Salad Dishes, Hon

Dons, Sugar and Creams, Cake Plates, Cups and Saucers, at 10c, 25c, 50c, 75e and 98c each.
Toy Dishes, in tin and china, at 10c,

25c, 50c and 75c a set, Toy Furniture, such as Chairs, Tables, Dressers, Trunks, at 25c, 50c, and 75c.

Doll Buggles and Go-Carts, at 25c to \$1,50, A special is a Doll's Reclining Go Cart, at \$1.50. Boys' Guns, at 10c, 25c and 75c.

Drums, at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00, ... Iron Toys, such as Engines, Hook and Ladders, Delivery Wagons, Coal Carts, Autos, Hurso and Drays, Trains, at 10c, 25c, 50c and up to Blackboards, at 25c to \$1.19,

Shoo Fly, at 50c to \$1.25. Steel Wagons or Express Carts, at \$1.00 and \$1.25, 2-Wheel Carts, Hay Carts and Wheelbarrows, at 10c, 15c and 25c, Children's Chairs and Rocking Chairs, at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Bleds at 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

6-piece decorated Chamber Sets, at \$2.50 nor set. 100-piece Decorated Dinner Sets, at \$7.98, \$8.50, \$9.00 and \$12.00, Ladies' Felt Juliet Slippers, fur

trimmed, at 98c.

THE FUEL TO BURN,

Men's Slippers, at 50c, 75c, 98c and

OTTO CRUSHED COKE at \$7.50 per ton, for your kitchen range.

We have the NUT size.

NO SMOKE: NO SOOT.

VERY LITTLE ASII. OUR NO. 2 NUT COAL nt \$8.00 per ton is in great demand for use in the kitchon range and small heaters.

It is a size smaller than Nut. **JANESVILLE** COAL CO.

Order Office: Riverside Laundry The Careful Coal Carters Phone 89.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION **BOWER CITY**

At the close of business Dec. 3, 1907, 🔠

Loans and discounts. ...\$444,303.80 Overdrafts

Deposits 449,354.36

GEO. G. SUTHERLAND, Prest.

Total\$539,817.94

J. W. SALE, Vico Prest, A. E. BINGHAM, Cashler, Christmas

Gifts 1. CUT GLASS FANCY CHINA

Our store is aglow with Christmas gift suggestions. Our assortment of English.

French, and German China

now at its best, All our Cut Glass from the best know factories whose reputation is a matter of many years' standing.

We carry a full line of Eaton-Hurlbut's fine Box Stationery,

Our new line of Christmas Cards, Christmas Tags, Christmas Senis, Calendar Pads, and Fancy Calendars for 1908 now ready.

SKELLY'S **BOOK STORE** 57 West Milwaukee St.

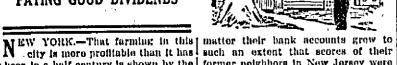
Life in the Great Metropolis Mirrored for Our Readers

FARMS IN GOTHAM ARE PAYING GOOD DIVIDENDS

been in a half century is shown by the former neighbors in New Jersey were rise in the value of agricultural lands attracted to the island. on Staten Island, where in the last mand for farms of almost any do pearance of the western and southern jority having gone into the possession of men who practice the "intensive farming" that is taught at the agricul-

For many years the old-style farming on Staten Island was supreme, and as a result the farms gave their owners no profits and many of them of these were purchased by New Jersey farmers, who saw in the farms' proximity to the city markets an opportunity of bettering their conditions,

These men in a few years brought their lands to a state of high cultivatural devices and raised crops accordenergy and this application of gray the New York city hall."



This influx of New Jersey farmers two years there has been a great do- has already changed the physical apscription. Records in the county parts of the borough. Farms that had clerk's office in Richmond show that not been cultivated for years are now in the last year no fewer than 90 in splendid condition, waste lands and farms have changed hands, the ma- woodland have been turned into good, arable floids and the old barnyards

that five or six years ago had an appearance of desolation are filled with neatly painted market wagons, wellkept buildings and sleek horses and cattle.

With the farmers there came from New Jersey some of the customs of were practically abandoned. Several that state, chief of which is the annual "farmers' plenie," It was held the first time on Staten Island recently and more than 1,000 persons particlpated. There was a parade, led by nearly 300 horsemen; and in the procossion were scores of carriages and tion, installed all the modern agricul- wagons, magnificently trimmed with flowers and illied with the wives and ing to the newest scientific methods, children of those who are making As a result of this expenditure of farming pay almost within sight of



excited interest everywhere.

trict Attorney Jerome.

The district attorney denounced the

vince the world that lie had done a

girl who was his wife by placing her

EVELYN THAW NOT TO BE WITNESS AT NEXT TRIAL

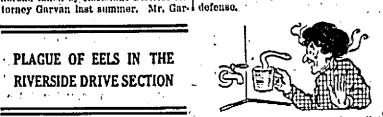
EVELYN NESBIT THAW will not be van was District Attorney Jerome's a witness in behalf of her husband | right bower in the Thaw case. Mr. at the second trial of Harry Kendall Garvan prepared the case for trial, Thaw for the murder of Stanford getting all the facts together and the witnesses and all necessary doos-White: . This information comes from ments to sustain them before the jury. a positive source, and it is not dealed When the first trial ended Mr. Garby Martin W. Littleton, chief counsel van 'was in need of rest, and he was

Lawyers who followed the original told he might have time enough to trial closely now agree that a mistake take a trip to Europe if he wished it. If Bob had ever had the weight of Nothing would have been thought was made in placing Evelyn Thaw on of that if it hadn't happened that Mr. the stand and having her tell the story, Unrvan was forever bobbling up where that traveled around the world and Harry K. Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit had been together prior to their mar-"There are said to be excellent rea riage in this country-in Paris, in song for the radical change in the

line of the defense for the coming Switzerland and other places. lly a still stranger coincidence it trini. The lenst of these is that Thaw did not relish the position in which he happened that Mr. Garvan stopped at was plaged in the summing up of Dist the same places that had been frequented by Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit. Not even the picturesque old chateau in Switzerland, described in detail defendant as one who, trying to conby Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, was overnoble thing, was not man enough to looked. Mr. Garvan asked questions,

take the witness stand and say so, many questions. What Mr. Garvan learned while he but hid behind the skirts of the young was on the other side is not known, in the witness chair to tell her story. but when he returned he had a satchel

The more serious reasons advanced full of memoranda. Up to the time of Mr. Carvan's refor the change of plans on the part of the defense do with the little trip turn nothing was heard of any great abroad taken by Assistant District At- change in the plans of counsel for the



be seen excavating to get at the

drive in spots resembles a mining

process, which up to date has aver-

aged about \$40 an eel. Apariment

dwellers living in sight of a whole

river full of water, do not relish not

structions are cleared away are not

enthusiastic over the eel-tainted

The city has been called upon to

keen all cels out of the mains, but

after a valu attempt to do so has

taken the position that it has no ju-

PLAGUE OF EELS IN THE RIVERSIDE DRIVE SECTION

IN NEW YORK'S exclusive Riverside; around the corner with a tin pall to A drive section cels are now costing be filled with water. Plumbers can about \$40 aplece, in spite of the scarcity of money. This price, however, blocked water pipes, and Riverside is puld not to get them, but to get rid of them, for this locality is lit camp. To go down 20 or 30 feet into erally suffering from a plague of celt the ground and then to begin bunting such as has never been known before, for Mr. Eel, who, to add to the trou-Insignificant little sight-inch speci- ble, is generally dong, is an expensive mens have been coming from the river into the water pipes of many apartments, causing stoppages, while the big follows, two feet long, muchle to get this far, pick out the main in- being able to get a drop, and when oblet for a whote building as a desirable renting place, cutting off the entire water ampuly. 🕟

One of the most exclusive apartments was without a drop of water for two days and nights owing to the oel blockade, bell-hoys being pressed into the humiliating service of going risdiction over eels.



salary to get rid of 35 pounds of height and of stocky build. ident of the United States Steel cor- afternoon at the bath. poration, to a Turkish bath rubber the other day while undergoing electrical massage treatment at a bath establish- electric dights, in color of red, white

The stel magnato's amazing gain in and around his nock is placed a weight since his second marriage has lingo bath towel to prevent the cold alarmed his actress bride, formerly air from entering the box. Twenty Mabelle Gliman, and it is at her urge minutes in the electric light compartent beheat that Corey is undergoing ment and Mr. Corey emorges, awentthe severe strain. Corey weighs 210 ing and puffing like a perpolse. pounds, or 35 pounds more than when he married the former counts opera placed on a leather couch and given pinger. The head of the steel corpor- an electrical massage.

COREY TAKING TREATMENT TO REDUCE AVOIRDUPOIS

WOULD willingly give a year's lation is five feet eight inches in adipose these," remarked William El- Corey appears promptly at five lis Corey, the \$100,000-a-year pres- o'clock every Tuesday and Friday

> First, he is placed inside à box which is heated from within by 50 and blue. His head alone is exposed,

The millionnire patient is then

She and the Chancellor. Having been introduced to the venerable chancellor, the beautiful maid- have to chancel when you don't feel en looked at him curiously for a moment and then, just to sturt the con-

versation in the right Sakenon, naves "Don't you find it awfully trying to like it?"

THE ROUNDUP COLUMN.

West Still Clings to the Salary List Read This and Wonder Why.

An eastern scribe has discovered that Trus Cobb of Detroit did not but a ,352 average last year, as claimed by the American league expert statisticlan, "Cobb batted ONLY 350," walls thy scribe.

Think of a man on a major league team batting ONIAY 350. That is surely reprefensible. Cobb ought to be traded off to the Digby (N. S.) Alerts or sentenced to six weeks without food on the Llano Estacado.

"Boshter Bill" Squires', admirers in Anstralia still-have confidence in Bill's ability to make good. Apparently there is something in the saying, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." Maybe we'd think more of Bill if he was 7,000 mHea away.

The invulnerable goal line has departed to the happy hunting ground along with the bustle, the low price of beef and other relies of the ancients.

President Roosevelt saw a couple of Japa in a wrestling bout some time ago, but he won't-know the game in this country until he sees a good old American fako.

J. Cantillon has already landed two "phenoms." They are said to be non-

Scouts report that Zeller, the New York Highlanders' high priced capture from Atlanta, has the goods, but not the nerve. In this respect he is different from the scouls, who have the nerve, but not the goods.

Bob Plizshmons, being more or less a pugillat, can't got over the habit of talking. Bob now says:

"There was never a moment during his enreer that I couldn't have knocked out John L. Builivan."

This is a worthy sentiment, Bob. But aren't you a little bit late in expressing it? Bob is like the boy in the molon putch who gets on the right side (the outside) of the fence before rulling "Rats, catch me if you cant" to the pursuing farmer. And John L. is very much too feeble even to pursue

"There never was and there is not at present any fighter in the world that could defeat Jim Jeffries," says Bub Fitzelmmons. This is a fitting tribute from one honest, game gladiator to another. It is true that Jeffries is the best fighter the world has ever produced. It is equally true that Bob Fitzalminona was the greatest fighter of his weight the world ever produced. Jeffries, he would have put even the mighty Jim in the puglilstle graveyard,





More than 10,000 miles away, Tomny Burns says that his one object in life is to fight Jack Johnson,

The two Boston clubs have enough players between them to establish a little league of their own in the Huh. In all both clubs have a total of placty-eight players on their hands. The Americans, lead, with fifty-eight, and the Nationals have forty. And still there is talk of abolishing "farming."

An athlete is upt to be all run down after his rivals get through discussing

It costs a lot to be popular, but the popularity that you purchase is liable to market fluctuations.

WILLIE WEST.

Europeans in Alexandria. About 14 per cent, of the popula-tion of Alexandria, the flourishing and famous port of Egypt, are Euro-

DISASTER AT MIFFLINVILLE, PA. CAUSED BY THE FLOODS.

BRIDGE COLLAPSES: 7 DIE,

Great Damage to Property Reported from Various Parts of the Keyetone State.

Bloomsburg, Pa., Dec. 11.-High water Tuesday night caused the collapse of a new bridge in course of erection over the west branch of the Susquehanna river at. Mifflinville, eight miles north of here, and resulted in the death of seven men and the injury of nearly a score of others, two

perhaps fatally. Forty men were at work on the traveler on the middle span of the structure when it callapsed. were all thrown into the swellen river.

The bodies of four of those killed were found floating on the surface of the water entangled in the bent and twisted girders and iron work, but the others have not been found. Many of the men were caught. In the rapid water and was carried a mile or more down the river before they were rescoad. One of the most infractious escapes was that of William Nesbet, who was caught in the fron work and hold a prisoner for an hour with his mouth and chin above water, before

buing rescued. Philadelphia, Dec. 11.-Loss of life and great damage to properly is reported from central and eastern points in the state by floods caused by the heavy rains of the past few

The Delaware, Susquehanna and Schuylkill rivers are rising rapidly and small streams throughout the cos regions have overflowed their banks, flooding minos, causing cave ins and dolng great damage to rullroad and other property. . .

Since noon Tuesday the Susquehanun river at Wilkesburre is reported to have risen a foot an hour and the situation is starming. Silk mills and other manufacturing establishments were compelled to shut down and traft WITNESSES ARE HEARD tle is interrupted.

At Hudson, a mining town a short distance away, the surface over an abandoned mine of the Delaware and Pinebrook celliery, began to cave in and water rushed into the workings in torrents. The settling occurred along the line of the Delaware & Hudson and New Jersey Central railroads and 200 men were put at work changing the course of the stream in order to protect the railroads and prevent the flooding of mines in operation,

the town was partly flooded by the plainly told the jury what it is probreaking of a small reservoir. The tracks of the Lehigh Valley Traction company were washed away in several Ab (.

MAY MISS PACIFIC CRUISE. Captain of the Rhode Island Called

Old Point Comfort, Va., Dec. 11 .-

Away by Wife's Iliness.

Capt. Murdock, commanding the battleship Rhode Island, one of the fleet of 16 vessels to leave for the Pacific Monday, was summoned to New York Tuesday by the 'filness of his wife, who is said to be in a very serious condition. She is suffering from pneumo

The officers aboard the Rhode island are atraid it will be necessary for Capt. Murdock to neck relief and that a new commander for the vesse will have to be appointed at the

The battleship Minnesota, the last of the iron-clads expected at the Hamp-, by the wireless station at Cape Henry Tuesday night as lying 20 miles off the coast at anchor. She passed in at an early hour Wednesday morning and joined the fleet,

Burled Treasure Found on Farm.

New Milford, Conn., Dec. 11,-Three thousand dollars in \$20 gold, pieces has been found by T. J. Jones on his farm in the Morriali district, while he was digging a trench. Mr. Jones was formerly a New York business man, and about a year ago bought the farm from Edgar Peet. The gold was in a ten kettle which, from its appearance, had been in the ground for many

Disabled Kroonland at Southampton. Southampton, Dec. 11,-The Red Star Sunday last, was towed into this port, turn from his sheep camp. Tuesday ovening. All the first and second cable passengers and many of the steerage passengers were transferred to the steamship Majestic, which leaves here Wednesday for New

Republicana Capture Boston. Boston, Dec. 11,-In the closest and hardest fought election contest which Beston has known for many years, the Seventh street. The Zone and Panama city went Republican by about 2,000, votes, Postmaster George A. Hibbard, Ropublican, defeated Mayor three-story building, was destroyed, John F. Fitzgerald, Democrat, who was

a candidate for reelection.

Jews May Return to Palestine. New York, Dec. 11.-The Federation of American Zionists received Tues day a report of successful negotiations by Herr Wollfsohn of Cologne, leader of the Zionist movement, with Turkish officials in Constantinople looking to for the first time in 16 years, a simthe restoration of the Jewish people in that change of attitude by the voters Palestino.

Veteran Rallroad Man Dies. New York, Dec. 11 .-- C. E. Lambert for many years—general passenger agent of the West Shore railroad, died at his home in Thielis, Rockland county, Tuesday.

Another Fake Nalled. Rats in a Nashua church ate up \$50 worth of hymns. Yet naturalist fakers say rodents have no taste for music,

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LUNG REM-**EDIES**

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OUTLINES STATE'S CASE IN THIAL AT BOISE.

Corpus Delicti is Proved and Way Paved for Repetition of Harry Orchard's Con- fession.

Bolse, Idaho, Dec. 11.-Charging that George A, Pettibone, the defendant at bar, is the most guilty of all those charged with causing the death, of ex Cov. Frank Steunenberg, James H. Hawley outlined the state's case The water is reported high, in the Tuesday. Little effort at cratory was mines at Hazleton, and at Jeansville' made by the chief prosecutor, but he puned to prove,

For two hours he spoke of what he termed the most gigantic conspiracy in the annals of crime, always keeping in the foreground the part which it is alleged Pettibone took in it. .

Orchard to Testify. The taking of evidence began at the ofternoon session and before court adjourned for the day the state had established the cornus delicti, clearing the way for Harry Orchard, who takes the witness stand Wednesday, for the second time to tell to a jury his story of blood. Orchard was brought from the ponitontiary to this city Tuesday evening, and spent the night in the office of Mr. Hawley, Senator Borah, who arrived from Washington Monday ulght, conducted the examination of state's witnesses in the afternoon.

Tells of the Murder. When court convened at the afternoon session Senator Borah called C. P. Winn to the stand. Ale lived just across the street from the Steumenberg residence at Caldwell, and told of hearing the explosion of the , homb. Going to investigate, he found Bleunenberg about ten feet from the gate of his home and tried to pick him up, but he was so badly mangled that it could not be done. When others arrived the injured man was carried to his house and he died half an hour later. The witness graphically described Stennenberg's condition, saying that he was mangled beyond recogni-

Stounenberg's injuries were described by Dr. J. W. Gue, who was called immediately after the explosion. John C. Rice and A. Ballentine testifled to seeing Harry Orchard go in the direction of the Stennenberg residence half an hour before the explosion.

Julian Stennenberg, son of the mardered governor, testified that three line steamer Kroonland, from Antwerp | days before his father was killed Or-December 7 for New York, which chard, who was then known as Hogan, broke her shaft off Scilly Islands on asked him when his father would re-

BERIOUS BLAZE IN COLON.

Hotel is Burned and Entire Business Section Threatened,

Colon, Dec. 11.-- A serious fire broke out Tuesday afternoon in the Central hotel, on Front street, threatoning the business section south of fire brigadus fought the flames. The Central botel, an extensive

and a house adjoining was damaged. The loss is estimated at about \$30,000. The tire was extinguished within two hours.

"Pros" Win in Massachusetts. Boston, Dec. 11.-The swinging of Worcester, the second largest city in the state, into the no-license column of Lynn after 11 years of liquor selling, an din Woburn, substantial galas to the temperance sentiment in many other places, but a complete turn in the other direction on the part of Chelsea voters, were the most surprising of the general features in the municipal elections hold in 18 cities of the state, exclusive of Boston, Tues-

Millions of Pens Used. The daily consumption of pens is 3,500,000.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

CONDENSED SPECIALS. The steamer Glenfarg arrived at

Callao from China with 11 cases of bert-bert on board, The tostly residence of Samuel Baum of Danville, Ill., a retired farmer, was partly wrecked by an infernal

The Nobel peace prize is this year to be equally divided between Ernesto Teodoro Moneta of Italy and Louis Renault of France.

Bernard Prentice, a cowboy, was killed and Dick Moran, a cook, was seriously wounded in Deadwood, S. D. in a duel over a woman,

The Stock Yards, Bank of Commorce, of Kansas City, which closed because of the failure of the National Bank of Commerce, resumed business. Receivers were appointed for the

Electric Vehicle company, a \$20,000,-

000 New Jersey corporation, with a manufacturing 'plant at Hartford, Conn. ·Commissioner Lane of the interstate commerce board will begin an investigation of the Pullman company in re-

gard to prices charged for berths on truine. At the annual meeting of the Peninsular and Oriental Navigation company in London the chairman said that the entire trade of the line between Bombay and Japan had been

NIGHT RIDERS DIE OF WOUNDS.

wiped out by the Japanese competi-

Two Young Men Injured in Hopkins ville Raid Succumb.

Mayfield, Ky., Dec. 11.-Two alleged night riders, Will Gray and Ed Cook, died Tuesday as the result of wounds received during the visit of the 500 night riders to Hopkinsville early Suturday morning. Both were young men and resided on Muddy Fork, in Trigg county.

After receiving the wounds the men were taken quietly to their homes by others in the night riders' order, and the fact that they were fatally wounded did not como out uniii incii It is believed that several other members were wounded at the Hopkinsville assault. Merchant Killed by Policeman.

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 11.-F. W. Barr, a merchant of Marengo county, was shot and killed Tuesday night by Policeman Sourcy, Barr had been drinking and was firing his revolver in the streets. When the policeman attempted to arrest him Barr fired two shots at the officer, one of the bullets striking Richard Galatis, a prominent tution under your charge and am deyoung man, who was passing at the time. The officer returned the fire,

Gen. Foster, of Chicago, Promoted. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11 .-- Gov. De-

killing Barr Instantly.

neen Tuesday appelated Gen. D. J. Poster, of Chicago, commander of the First brigade of the dilinois national who was appointed major general in command of the First division. He also appointed Gen. Edward Kittilale, of Moline, to the command of the Third brigade, vice Foster.

Next G. A. R. Encampment August 31 Toledo, O., Dec. 11 .-- At a meeting of the national executive committee of the Grand Army of the Republic here Tuesday the date of the national encompment of the G. A. R., to be held here next year, was set for August 31 to September 7.

Ancies "Spold's Chair," A fine specimen of a "scold's chair" is among the remaining contents of Sherfield manor, Basingstoke, England. It dates from 1723, and is in oak, and is elaborately carved in high relief in hold scroll ornament. The seat is worked by a lever from behind, and the sitter is locked in by falling arched bars in front,

Anchor from the Armada.

An anchor, supposed to have belonged to one of the vessels of the Spanish Armada, was recently recovered from Itye harbor, England, by a trawler, 'R.'P. Burra, a local resident, who purchased it, has presented It to the town and It has been placed in the old Battery gardens.

Bug it in Janesville.

ANDREW CARNEGIE GIVES TWO MILLION

BIG CONATION TO INSTITUTE THAT BEARS HIS NAME.

PLEASED WITH ITS WORK

Trustees Meet and Allow \$529,940 for Scientific Inquiry Next Year-To Erect Administration Bullding.

Washington, Dec. 11.-Andrew Carnegle has added the sum of \$2,000,000 to the \$10,000,000 endowment fund of the Carnogle institute, Announcement of the fact was made at a dinner Tuesday night at the New Willard, of the board of trustees of the institute, to which had been invited a number of scientists and men prominent in public affairs.

The dinner followed a business meeting held-earlier in the day at the institution's offices, attended by John S. Billings, chairman; John L. Cadwallader, Cleveland, , H. . Dodge, William N. Frew, Lyman J. Gage, Henry L. Higginson, Charles L. Hutchinson, Seth Low, S. Wier Mitchell, William M. Morrow, Heary S. Pritchard, Ellhu Rout, Charles D. Walcott, William H. Welch, Andrew D. White, Carroll D. Wright and Robert S. Woodward, prosident of the institu-

Much Work Done During Year. The report of the trustees showed that much important scientific work had been done during the past year and upon their recommendation a large sum, the exact figure being \$520,940, was allotted for the prosecution of this work of scientific inquiry next year.

The trustees also decided to erect a suitable building at the corner of Sixteenth and P streets, Northwest, for the accommodation of the administrative offices of the institution in place of the present rented quarters.

Ex-Gov. Andrew J. Montague; of Virginia, and William Barciay Parsons, of New York, were elected trustees to fill vacancles, Carnegte Announces Gift.

Mr. Carnegle was unable to attend the meeting and dinner but sent notice of his dongtion in the following letter to President Woodward:

"New York, Dec. 4.-Dear Sir: I

have watched the progress of the insillighted to tell you that it has been such as to lead me to add \$2,000,000 more to Us endowment. "It has borne good fruit and the

trustees are to be highly congratulated. In their hands and yours I am perfectly satisfied it is going to realize not only our expectations, but our fondest hopes, and I take this opporguard, vice, Gen. Edward C. Young, tunity to thank one and all who have so geniously labored from its inception. Very truly yours, Andrew Carnegle."

Thanked by Trustees. In reply to this letter, the trustees passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the trustees of the Carnegic Institution of Washington express to Mr. Carnegle the appreciation and thanks of the board upon his generous gift of \$2,000,000 additional endowment for the institution.

"The trustees are deoply sensible of this mark of confidence, which they will endeavor in justify by their further administration of the great fund provided by the broad philanthropy of Mr. Carnegle for investigation, research and discovery, and the application of knowledge to the improvement of mankind."

World Seeks the Bast.

In his book, "Three Acres and a Living," Helton Hall quotes a Hebrew proverb; "If a man make but a mousetrap better than his fellows, though homakes his tent in the wilderness, the world will beat a path to his door."

Sensible Advice.

"De good an' kind," sald Unclu-Eben, "but at do same time don't be too trustful. De fact dat you honostly own an umbrella dat some scoun'rel done horrowed ain' gwineter keep no

Buy it'in Janesville,



she had procured.

"Nowheres that I know of."

"Set-up-with-mo!"

"That's what I said."

property to-night."

thing of his small life?

off home.

"Well-may I set up with you?"

The pea-green sunbennet could not

conceal the amazement and then the

radiance which shot into Bally's face.

"Yes!" said Selly, almost savagely.

"Oh, 1-I guess so! Yes! of course!"

"You know I own you," she laughed

back, as if she had not been sufficient-

ly explicit. "I paid for you! Your

pappy's got the money! I'll expect my

"and begoshens! It's a reg'lor pargain!

Ain't it, Seffy? You her property-

real estate, hereditaments and tens-

ments." And even Seffy was drawn

into the joyous laughing conceit of it!

Had he not just done the bravest

"Yua!" he cried after the fascinating

"For better or worser, richer or

poorer, up an' !down, .in an' out,

chassez right and lett! Aha-ha-ha!

Ahadadal But, Seffy,"-and the

happy father turned to the happy son

and hugged him, "don't you ofer forgit

that she's a feather-head and got a

bright red temper like her daddy!

And they both work mighty bad to-

gother sometimes. When you get her

at the right place onct-well, still her

down-hand and feet-so's she can't

git away. When she gits mad her lit-

tio brain evaporates, and if the had a

knife she'd go round stabbing her best

friends-that's the only sing that

safes her-yas, and usl-no knife. If

she had a knife it would be funerals

What Have Feelings Got to Do With

Gow-Pasture?

father whistling some tune that was

never heard before on earth, and, with

his arm in that of his son, they watch-

ed Sally bounding away. Once more,

as she leaped a fence, she looked

laughingly back. The old man whistled

wildly out of tune. Seffy waved a

"Now you shouting, Senyl Shout

"Well-it ain't too late! Go on!"

Now Selly understood and laughed

"Yesi" admitted Selfy with reserve

"No doctor bills!" his father ampli-

"YRE," chuckled the old man at the

way his son was drifting into the

situation-thinking about granty!-

"Uhu!" "anid Seffy, whatever that

"And granny won't object to any

"Who said anything about marry-

Selfy was speciously savage now

"Nobody but the, sank you!" said

the old man with equally specious

meckness. "Look how she ken jump

n six-rall fence. Like a three-year

filly! She's a nice gal, Seffy-and the

farms I'lne together-her pasture-field

and our corndiald. And she's kissing

her hand backwards! At me or you,

Soffy said he didn't know. And he

did not return the kiss-though he

"No, I won't," said his father. "

Selly grinned at this subtle foolery,

"I'm going to wear my high hat!"

"No, Sett" sold the old man with

a wonderful inflection, facing him

about that he might look into his de-

termined face. For it must be explained that the stoyepipo hat, in that

day and that country, was dedicated

only to the most momentous social oc-

casions and that, consequently, gen-

"Yos!" declared Selly again. ' .

The stovepipe, the stovepipe-"

"And my butterfly necktie with-"

"Wiss the di'mond on?" whispered

They laughed in confidence of their

secret. Seffy, the successful wooer,

was thawing out again. The diamond

fassed as much. But he also swore that if it were kout in perfect pollshi

chanted Beffy's frivolous father in the

"Dring forth stovepipe, ...

tlemen wore it to go courting.

he announced, with his nose in the

wouldn't be so durn mean. Nessir!"

and his courage continued to grow.

"Woll, I bet a dollar that the Orst

-as any successful woner might be.

one. Sally marries, anyhow-she das-

"I didn't say a word!"

"Kico gai, Bet—Seffy!"

Soffy agreed to this, also,

Selfy said nothing.

"Sho's got a granny!"

"but Sally owns the farm!"

"And Sally's the boss!"

sent! Sho'd'git Haked!":

"Entire orphen."

with his father.

"Realthy."

might mean.

Silence.

yearned to.

knew It.

his father.

"Ythi"l seq."

ings"

ag'in!"

They advanced together now, Seffy's

following her all the time."

Sally, "For sure and certain, to-night."

"It's a bargain!" she cried.

"Yas!" shouted the happy old man,

she answered variously, and rushed

ments nor the airs in which every farmer-maiden did her, baking. But then, Sally was no ordinary farmermulden. 'She was all this,' it 'is true,' but sho was, hesides, grace and color and charm itself. And if she chose to hake in such attire-or, even, if she chose to pretend to do so, where was the churl to say her may, even though the flour was part of a deliberate "make-up?" 'Cortainly he was not at the store that summer morning.

And Seffy was there, . Her hair escaped redness by only a little. But that little was just the difference between ugliness and beauty. For, whether Sally were beautiful or not about which we might contend a bit -her hair was, and perhaps that is the reason why it was nearly always. uncovered—or, nossibly, again, because it was so much uncovered was the reason it was beautiful. It seemed to catch some of the glory of the sun-Her face had a few freckles and her mouth was a triffe too large. But, in it wore uplendid toeth.

In short, by the magic of brilliant color and natural grace she narrowly escaped being extremely handsomein the way of a sun-burned peach, or a maiden's blush apple. And even if you should think she were not handsome, you would admit that there was an indescribable rustic charm about her. She was like the aroma of the thny-fields, or the woods, or a field of dalsies, or dandellons.

The girl, laughing, surrendered'the money, and the old man, taking an arm of each; marched them peremptorlly away.

"Come to the house and git his clothes. Eferysing goes in stofepipe

hat, butterfly necktle, diamond pin, tooth-brush, halr-oil, razor and soap." They had got far enough around the corner to be out of sight of the store during this galety, and the old man

shoved Belly and the girl in front of hlm, linked their arms, and retreated to the rear. "What Rephenijah 'P. Baumgartner,

Senior, hath I'lned together, let nobody put athunder, begoshenst" he an-The proceeding appeared to be pain-

ful to Selfy, but not to Sally. She frankly accepted the situation and promptly put into action its opportunitios for coquetry. She bugged him. first, with consummate aploint, to aid her in adjusting her parcels more securely, insisting upon carrying them herself, and it would be impossible to describe adequately her allures. The electrical touches, half-caress, half-deflance; the confidential whisperings, so that the wily old man in the rear might not hear: the surges up against him: the recoveries-only to surge again—these would require a mechanical contrivance which reports not

only speech but action-and even this might easily fall, so subtle was it all! "Sef-Boffy, I thought it was his old watch he was auctioning off. I wanted it for-for-a nest-egg! aha-

ha-hat You must excuse me." "You wouldn't 'a' bld at all if you'd knowed it was me, I reckon," said Boffy.

"Yes, I would," declared the coquotte. "I'd rather have you than any nest-egg in the whole world-any two of 'em!"-and when he did not take his chance-"if they were made of gold!"

But then she spoiled it. "It's worse fellows than you, Seffy." The touch of coquetry was but too ap-

parent -"And botter," said Selly, with a jump in his throat. "I'know I ain't no good with girls-and I don't care!" "You!" she assented wickedly. "There are better ones."

"Som Prits— Sally looked away, smiled, and was

"Sulky Seffy!" she flually said. "If he does stink of salt mackerel, and 'most always drunk!" Softy went

on bitterly. "He's nothing but a moinitial of his last name is Sophanijah lausos-tappert" P. Baungarton, Junior."
"Well!" said Soffy with a great nourish, "I'm'going to set up with her Sally began to drift further away and to sing. 'Calling Pritz names was to-night." ... "Osoh-git out, Soft"-though ho

of no consequence -except it kent Seffy from making love to her while he was doing it-which seemed foolish to Sally. The old man came up and brought thom together again.

"Onch! go 'long and make lefe some more. I like to see it. I'expect I am an old fool, but I like to see it-it's like of times-yas, and if you don't look out there, Seffy, I'll take a hand myself-yassiri go 'longi"

'He draw them very close together, each looking the other way. Indeed he held them there for a moment,

roughly. Beffy atole a glance at Sally. He wanted to see how she was taking hisfather's odiously intimate suggestion. But it happened that Sally wanted

to see how he was taking it. She laughed with the frankest of joy as their eyes met.

"Herry-1 do-like you," said the coquette. "And you ought to know it. You impl"

way of the Anvil Chorus. Now this was immensely stimulating to the hashful Beffy. "I like you," he said-"ever since we

was bables." "Set-I don't believe you.' Or you wouldn't waste your time so-about

Sam Pritr!" "Er-Sally-where you going to tonight?" Seffy meant to prove him-

And Sally answered, with a little-

no one but a diamond merchant could tell the difference. Therefore, there heing, no diamond merchant anywhere near, and the jowel being always im magniate, Sony presented it as a dismond and had risen porceptibly in the opinion of the vicinngs. "And-and-sel-Selly, what

you goin' to do?"

Seffy had been absorbed in what he was going to wear. "Yas-yas-that's the most impor-

tant." He encircled Seffy's waist and gently squeezed it. "Oh, of course! Hah? But what yit?"

I regret to say that Seffy did not understand.

"Seffy," he said impressively, "you haf' tol' me what you goin' to wear. It ain't much. The weather's yit pooty col' nights. But I kon stand it if you ken-God knows about Sally! Now, what you goln' to do-that's the conuntrum I ast you!"

Still it was not clear to Soffy. "Why-what I'm a going to do, hah?

Why-whatever occurs." "Gosh-a'mighty! And noter say word or do a sing to help the occurronces along? Goshens! What a setting-up! Why-say-Selly, what you

act up for?". Selly did not exactly know. He had never hoped to practise the thing-in that unblimely militant phase,

"What do you think?" "Well, Sef-plow straight to her heart. I wisht I had your chance. I'd show you a other-guesa kind a settingand your head swim, bogoshous! Why, that Sally's just like a young stubble field; goth to be worked constant, and plowed deep, and manured heafy, and mebby drained wiss blind ditches, and crops changed constant, and kep' a-going thataway - constant - constantso's the weeds can't git in her. Then you ken put her in wheat after s while and git your money back."

This drastic metaphor had its of-

said so. "Now look here, Seffy," lils father went on more softly, "when you git to this-and this-and this,"-he wont through his pantonilme ugain, and it included a progressive caressing to the kissing point-"well, chust when you bose comfortable-hah?-mebby on one cheer, what I know-it's so long sonce I done it mysolf-when you bose comfortable, ast her-chist asi her-ahami-what she'll take for the pasture-field! Sho owns you bose and she can't use bose you and the pasture. A bird in the hand is worth geteral in another feller's-not so?"

But Selly only stopped and stared at understand.

"You know well enough I got no money to buy no pasture-field," said

trade?

boy.

"Say—ain't you got no feelings, you ld flot ?" "Oh-" said Seffy. And then: "But what's feelings got to do with ly awash.

cow-pasture7" "Onch! No wonder he wants to be an anchel, and wiss the anchels stand in Brooklyn, and when the crash came -holding sings'in his hands and on there was a panic. Many, women his head! He's too good for this wile! fainted, and in the scramble for life world. He'd linger shifering on the preservers it is charged that the men brink and fear to launch away all his got most of them, durn life—if some one didn't push him in. So here goes!"

(To be Continued).



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Cattoring it is placed to the control of the

STEAMER STRIKES A CROWDED FERRY

TERRIBLE DISASTER AT NEW YORK BARELY AVERTED.

COLLISION IN THE FOG

Fall River Liner Providence Crashes Into the Baltic-Men on Latter Accused of Cowardice,

New York, Dec. 11.-The Fall River line steamer Providence was in collision with, and but narrowly escaped sinking, a crowded East River ferry bont Tuesday night.

The latter craft lost a portion of her superstructure, and her passongers were thrown into a panic.

The Providenco's prow struck the ferry boat a glancing blow on the starboard and the boats hung together long onough to permit many of its passengers to pass from the ferry's upper deck to the steamer. Others were taken off by tugs, while some remained on board. Both boats drifted down the river until aided by tugs, the ferry beat crippled by the accident and the steamer temporarily unable to up-yassir! Make your mouth warter get her head. The latter finally returned to her dock and the ferry beat was helped to a slip. The Providence was not greatly damaged.

Men Passengers Called Cowards.

After the accident charges of cow ardice and brutality were made against the men passengers of the ferry boat. When the latter craft reached a slip she still had 75 women and children on board, while, with few exceptions, the men passengers had escaped to fect. Seffy began to understand. He other boats. The ferry boat had been practically stripped of life preservers. The accident was due to fog'through which the boats, fortunately, had moved slowly.

The Providence, one of the newest handsomest steamers on the count, left her pler in the North river Colored Mob Shoots Constable and early in the evening for Full river. A driezling rain that had fallen all day was followed by a for that settled down thick as the Providence rounded the battery and moved slowly up the East river and directly into the path of the Brooklyn Union Perry company's big forry boat Baltic, which and left her South street, Manhattan, allo and was feeling her way cautioushis father. This, again, he did not ly to the wharf at the foot of Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn;

Disseter Barely Averted.

Only when within easy halling distance was the danger realized and "Gosh a'mighty!" said the old man both vessels made desperate efforts to led by the prisoner's brother, who bejoyfully, making as if he would strike sheer away. To their partial enecess gan firing. The negro prisoner was in-Selly with his huge fist—a thing he may be credited the avoidance of a stantly killed by a shot from his own often did. "And ain't got nossing to frightful loss of life, for another moment's delay would have permitted "Nothing except the mare!" said the the Providence to cut the Baltic squarely in two. As it was, the steamer scraped, the Bultic's starboard. tearing away her hood and throwing her over until her port deck was near-

The lialtic was crowded to the rails by persons returning to their homes

It was definitely determined late Tuesday night that no loss of life ocaurred as a result of the collision. A woman in fright plunged everboard. but a negro jumped into the river and rescued her.

POLICE ACCUSED OF ROBBERY.

Chief and Patrolman of Oklahoma Town Under Arrest.

Muskoges, Okla., Dec. 11,-Chief of Police John A. Suggs and Night Poilceman Lewis Woods, of Fort Gibson, six miles north of this city, are under arrest charged with robbing the post office at Fort Gibson on the night of November 22, obtaining \$400 in cash: The arrest was made by Mayor Rand Lee after an investigation of the crime. The prisoners were bound over to the grand jury, each under a bond of

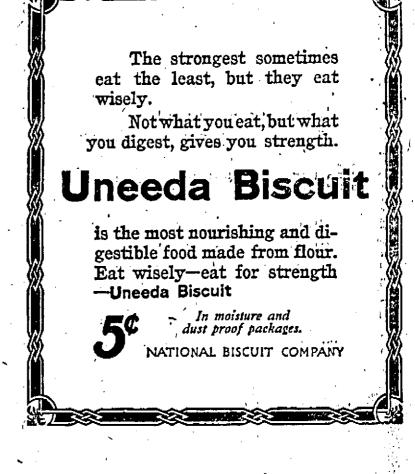
Nevada Editor Kills a Man. Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 11.—Prancis L Burton was shot and killed Tuesday at Mina by J. Holman Buck, 'editor and proprietor of the Western Ne-'vada Minor. Buck printed in his paper an article asserting that Burton had been run out of the town of Rawhide by a committee and counseling the same treatment by the citizens of Mina, Burton took Buck to task and in the quarrel ensuing the former was

Rockford Y. M. C. A. to Disband. Rockford, Ill., Dec. 11.-The Rockford Young Mon's Christian association, formerly one of the most important in the state, has voted to disband January 1. Lack of financial support is given as the cause.

"Jealousy Causes's Tragedy. Minnoapolls, Minn., Dec. 11.-While his wife and their two little children slept, George Stimson shot his wife through the head and then killed himself. Jealonsy is assigned as the cause of the tragedy.

Denis J. Hogan Dies Buddenly, Chicago, Oct. 28.- Denis J. Hogan, erretary of the Democratic state cantral committee and member of the state board of arbitration, died suddealy Sunday night at his home in Geneva, Ill. Mr. Hogan had been Ill with bronchitis for nearly a month.

Light of Candles and Gas. It requires 50 pounds of candles to produce as much light as 1,000 cubic foot of"that.



NEGRO OUTBREAK IMMINENT.

Kills His Prisoner.

news from that locality paints an advised that the railroad will advance alarming state of affairs.

The trouble started Tuesday afternoon when a constable named Wig-lowe started from Gorde, ten miles from Carrollton, the county seat, to are a commodations. For further from Carrollton, the county seat, to arrest a negro named Will Lowe, who information inquire of W. J. LITTS & CO., Janesville, Wis. After making the arrest he was met in the public road by'a mob of 50 negroes. , brother's gun and the constable was wounded several times, though not ville, fairly good house, good base-seriously. The mob of negroes left the ment burn, 4 acro tobacco shed, at constable and prisoner for dead and \$70 per acre. constitute and present as are in the contented. Fifteen negroes are in the Whitewater, Wis., \$80 per acro.

Carrollton jail charged with complicity 100 acre farm, 5 miles east of Janes-

in the affair. armed white men to the number of tion, remainder good timber. Good 200 have been scouring the woods for 8 room house, good barn and 3 acre negroes suspected of starting the riot. tobacco shed: \$55 per acre.

Some of the pursued blacks were \$6 acres with fairly good buildings. Some of the pursued blacks were armed, and the pusuing party ex- 6 miles from Janesville, at \$65 per changed many shots with them. No fatalities have been reported.

Two Crushed to Death in Cave. Lake Charles, La., Dec. 11.-The dead bodies of two men, one of whom

Van Horn Valley, Texas | in Wood Co., Wis., 90 acres free from stumps, 40 acres cut off and cleared

On Doc. 3rd, next, our private hotel Columbus, Miss., Dsc. 11.—Pickens car leaves Chicago for Van Horn Vallounty, Alabama, is about to have an who, are looking for cheap lands other outbreak among negroes, and should join this excursion as we are the rate \$5,00 after the first of Jan. Everything is looking first class and

FARMS FOR SALE.

129 acre farm, 41/4 miles from Janes

in the affair.

New Orleans, Dec. 11.—A special from Gordo, Ala., says that heavily. Janesville, 58 acres under cultiva-

12814 acres 2/miles from Sharon Wis., all: tillable, good buildings, \$72.50 per acre.

160 acro farm, about 5 miles from two good towns in Wauschara Co., Wis, 105 acres under cultivation, has been identified by a bank book as bulance timber, nice creek running J. F. Ross, of Kansas City, were found through one corner of parture. House in a cave near Dequincy, this parish, 16x24, 12 ft, posts, kitchen 16x20, good Tuesday. The men, who probably frame barn 52x40, and other outbuilds sought shelter from the cold in the ings; % mile to school. Price, \$22.50

cave, were crushed to death by the Der nere. A 230 acre farm adjoining good town collapse of the coof. **HUMAN STOMACH HAS** BECOME DEGENERATE

Animais Are Healthier Because of Strong Digestive Apparatus.

An interesting interview was re-cently obtained with L. T. Cooper, the years I suffered with catarrh of the young man whose theory and medi-cines have created such a sensation lame with rhounatism. I attributed

mals generally, you see no nerve extimes. I lost a great deal of flesh, and haustion, no chronic debility. They are not shut up day after day with practically no exercise, and they are spent hundreds of dollars trying to mot able to stuff themselves with food when their bodies have not had enough. "When Cooper was in Boston I would be to the the trying to the stuff themselves with food get relief.

caused by weak, overworked stoments, and fine trouble is rheumatism or heart trouble. I no caused by weak, overworked stoments, and foel as I did years ago. No one mulcine to many thousands of poorphe in most of the leading cities of this country. I expect to do the same thing in Europe next year. This is the real reason for the demand for deriving medicine."

The Cooper preparation is the real reason for the demand for the demand for the country. The Cooper preparations have been my ureparation."

Among those who have recently more widely sold and discussed since been converted to Cooper's theory is being introduced than anything of the Mr. Monroe Brown of 8 Hancock kind over before sold by druggists. We Etreet, Winchester, Mass. Mr. Brown soil them and explain their nature. has this to say of his experience with -E. B. Helmstreek :

during the past year. this to my stomach trouble, as my cir. Mr. Cooper, in speaking of the re-culation was very poor. What sood I markable success of his medicine, had ale would turn to gas almost at once, this to say on the subject: "My medi- I would have a sensation of bloating, cine regulates the stomach. That is and would have to bolch frequently why it is successful. The human stom- to relieve this. My heart also became nch today has become degenerate, and affected, and I would suddenly become is the cause for most ill health. In dizzy and have palpitations. I was the horse, the dog, and the wild and tired and dull and despendent at all

work to justify it. The human race leard a good deal about his ideas on has been doing this 'for years, and stomach trouble. Next, one or two look at the result—half the people are friends told me that his medicines had complaining of poor health, not real greatly helped them. I purchased illness—just a half-sick, tired, drooply some of the New Discovery medicine, feeling. They don't really know what is the matter with them.

"I know that all the trouble is rheumatism or heart trouble, I no rheumatism or heart trouble, I no

The Cooper preparations have been

up except stumps and seeded down-to tame grass, making the best of pasture land. About, 40 acres of good, green hardwood timber, remainder cut over innd, Good 7, room house, large hip roof harn JSx56, 18 ft. posts with 10 ft. hasement full size of barn; good woll of water in harn, also at house: farm all fonced and cross fenced. All stock, crops, muchinery, tools, etc., go with farm, There, are 20 choice; dairy cows, 8 two year old helfors, 10 spring caives, I sow and 8 fine spring pigs, good farm team weighing about 2600 pounds, harness, wagon, buggy, etc. all go with farm at, \$12,000. Would take property to amount of \$3000 or

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4:30, 4:55, 7:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. From Chicago via Beleit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:45, a. m.: 6:45, p. m. ..., v. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry. 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

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madlaon, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. d. St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 19:20, a. m.; 2:45, 6:55, *8:55, p. m. Raturning *7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.; 4:55, 15:25, 6:46, p; m. ... Madison, Evansville and points north

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N. W. Railway 6:50, 8:00, 10:35, n. m.; 12:45, 8:25, p. m. Returning, 7:50, n. m.; 12:35, 3.00, 8:20, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Hy-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

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Same People Seem to Have Faculty for Unconsciously Butting-in-

"Have you ever noticed," said the melancholy man, "how it is the vocation of certain people to get in the way-to be around when they are not wanted? I suppose that if they were aware of their calling they would feel had about it. But, as a matter of fact, they never are aware of it, and this, probably, explains why they keep at it. Take my brother-in-law, for instance, He has a marvelous faculty for turning up at inopportune moments. If wo'.are',going to have company-to dinner we can surely count on a meswage from him naking whether it would be convenient for his wife and himself to drop in on us. If I am anticipating a quiet hour of reading in the evening it is ten to one that I'll hear his voice in the hall, Just as 1 am-hastening to close up my office in the afternoon he is apt to come in and establish himself for a prolonged talk. Take a hint? Such men never take a hint. They are so obtuse that they don't see when their presence turns company into a crowd. They have not learned the art of effacing themselves: on occasions, and they never will. You feel sorry for them at first, but sorrow soon changes to another senti-

HAD NO CAUSE TO BE AFRAID.

Very Harmiess "Tiger" Was Irishman's Companion in Cage, 😙

The manager of a wild animal show waa so unfortunate as to lose by death the only lion in his collection. After trying in vain to replace the less he finally secured an Irishman to appear in his exhibition on all fours in the lion's cage, wrapped in the dead beast's skin. This plan worked well enough for a while, and the public was fooled. One night, however, it became necessary, in the course of one performance, for the lion to enter the tiger's cage. Pat pleaded strenuously bohind the scenes against being sent into the other maneater's presence: but his employer was unyielding, assuring him repeatedly that the tiger was harmless. Though well-nigh dead with fear, Pat, after long and vigorous persunsion, at last crawled into the tiger's cage. No sooner was he in the care than he lost what little courage he had left, and lay down, calling in a hoarse whisper, "Please don't bite me; I sla't no lion; I'm un Irishman," The tiger appeared (thoroughly disgusted, and in a moment he growled back, "Shut up, you fool, so am I."-llarper's Wookly.

A Matter of High Politics.

One the wittlest of English poers is Lord Longford, and he has also earned the reputation of being one of the worst dressed, in spite of the fact that for 20 years he has been in the Second Life Guards. The story goes that a friend once mot him in Iroland garbod in a pair of continuations which were not on speaking terms with his boots, and chaired him mercilessly about the "lucid interval", that occurred between them. But. "Tonimy," as Lord Longford is known to his intimates, in nowise disconcerted, blandly explained that it was really a matter of high politics. "You see, my dear fellow, the breeches are made by a tailor who is a rampant Orangeman, while the boots are the achieve ment of a Fenian cobbler, so how can You expect 'em to meet?"

Rate, Plague Carriers of India, Before plague makes its appearance in a house the rat mortality generally gives warning and u'case occurs, amony the people in a house near which rate have been found. The people have now come to know that there 'is some connection between the rat mortality and the occurrence of plante cases in a certain locality. The train go about from one place to another and they carry infection from place to place and render the task of controlling plague, when it is once spread, very difficult. . It therefore meccassry that the public should cooperate with the health department to destroy as many rate as possible. The. rains have now stopped, and, as it is the breeding season for rats, the present is the fittest occasion for a campaign against rats,-llombay Guzette.

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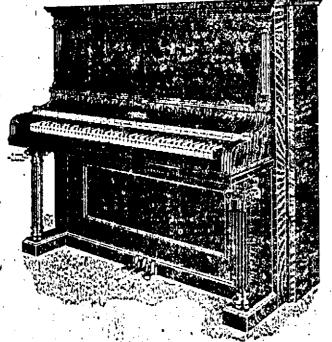
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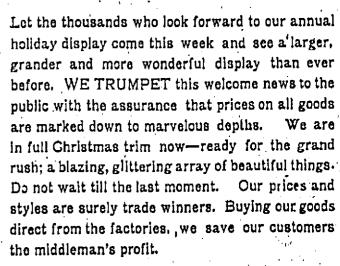
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